



Mrs. Henry C. Drigley
Bellefonte
Penn.



Thank Dad for me for the
\$35.00. I will bring as much of it
home as possible.

Your loving son
Hugh

19¹⁹W¹⁹

3.30 PM.

Williamstown

June 21, 1916

Dear Mother:-

I am out of my room
for ever now. I have sent
five Parcel Post packages
yesterday & today, also the
trunk by express. You won't
need to unpack them till I
get there.

We leave here at 5.32
and Albany at 8.00 on the
"C.W. Morse", stateroom #5.

Hart Fessenden wishes me to give his regards to you and Dad. Lump Wood can not go to Washington, because he hasn't received any money from home yet, and anyway he thinks that if he goes to West Point, he won't get to the Mexican War soon enough. He said that he was very sorry and appreciated your invitation very much.

I will be home Sat morning if possible. I will write from East Orange.

Tomorrow morning Jay and I are going shopping in N.Y. I will get my Plattsburg uniform at the Army & Navy Store, also a straw hat.

My furniture will be moved in a few days.

I think this is the 37th consecutive day of rain here.

Lots of love for the family. You will hear from me in a day or two after this gets there.



Mrs. Henry C. Inigley
Bellevue
Penn.



ZETA PSI

Williamstown

June 18, 1916

Dear Mother:-

It certainly was fine that you could see the college and fellows. Gil. MacCurdy said that he was sorry that he couldn't say good-bye to you; so did a lot of the fellows. John Marshall arrived at seven last night. He was sorry not to see you.

They played the game after all at 4 o'clock. It was

not over till a quarter to seven, so you would have missed the 5.30 train if you had stayed.

Cousin Frederick came about seven thirty, just as dinner had started. Some one drove down to the Williams Inn and brought them up. I went out to the hall and spoke to him and Mrs. Geller. When they came into the dining room everyone rose and sang a welcome song to him and then to his wife.

He is very nice and attractive. Everyone thinks a lot of him. They are going to stay for a couple of days.

There were seventy at our house for dinner, and consequently about fifteen of us waited till the second table.

I danced one dance at the Greylock with Gay's sister. She is pretty, nice, and a good dancer.

Love to the family
Your loving son
Hugh.

THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS



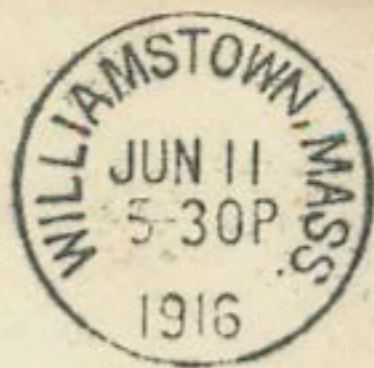
Mrs Henry C. Quigley
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Dear Mother:-

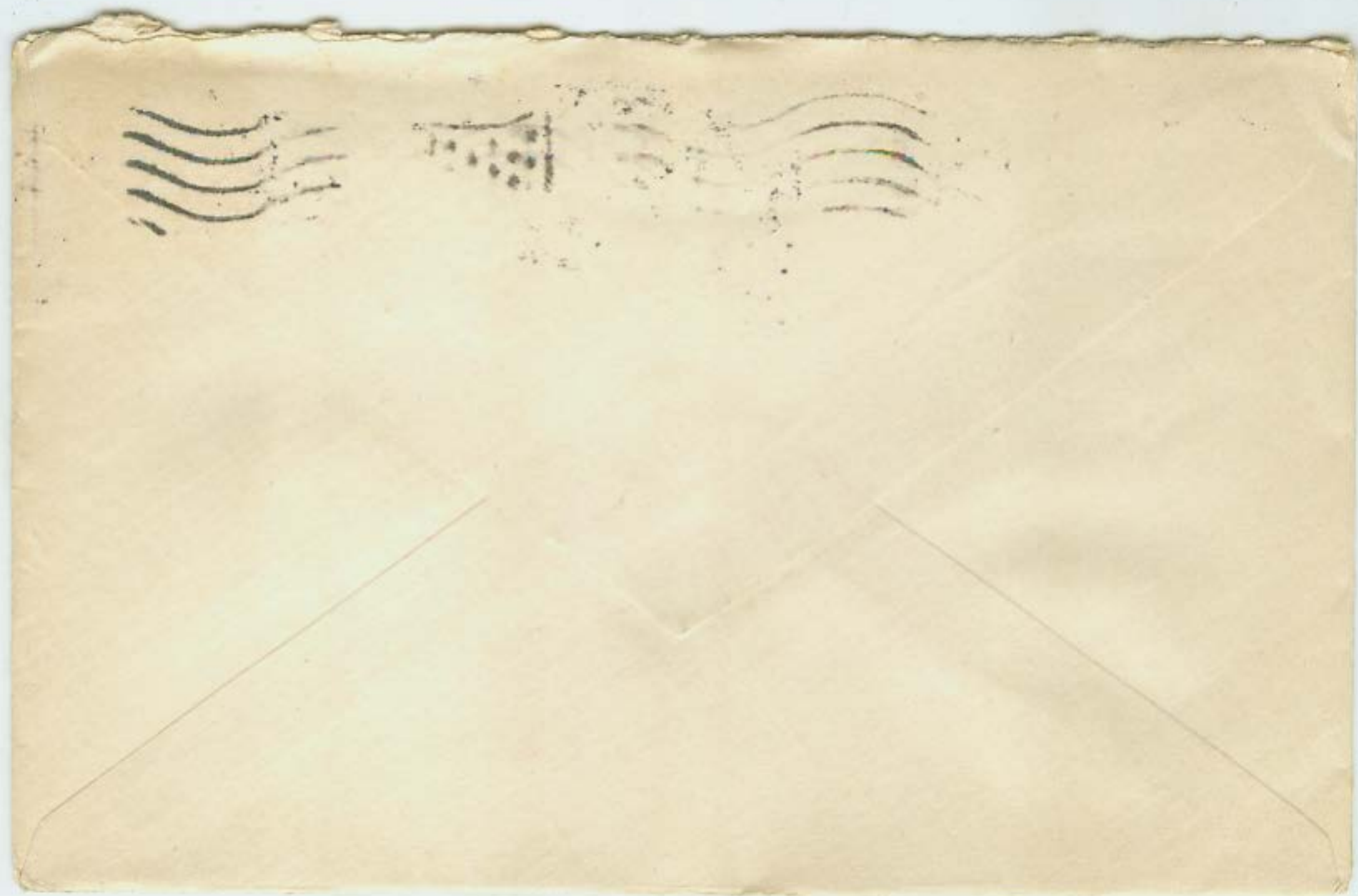
I have a Lin Math, Cin
French and Dir German.
That cancels my French
condition. I am feeling
high as a kite.

Will be very glad to
see you if you come on
Wednesday, and I will
^{order} ~~change~~ the ~~room~~ today.
I ordered Dad's yesterday.
I will get a double for
you. I suppose Dad has
gone, but I hope you
get this.

Hugh



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Penn.



I wish I knew how long Dad is going to stay, so I can get a room for about Saturday all the alumni will be here and the hotels will be full from then till the twenty-first. I will get a room tomorrow anyway. I will be awfully glad to see him. I must go to bed now. Give my love to Dad, Henrietta & Mary. It will be great to see Dad and then be home again.

My suit came yesterday, & it is fine. I got some nice low shoes and trousers & a tennis racket at Agh's. Good night.
Your loving son, Hugh.

ZETA PSI

June 10, 1916

Dear Mother:-

Four exams are now out of the way. I have only heard from one. The names of those who passed math were posted. I passed. The French exam came next. I had a C in the daily work and Mr. Taylor will do all he can for me in the exam. I asked him about my chances and he said he hoped I would get a C. I had a terrible time studying for that French. I had

a whole day to study for the exam but I got a headache about ten o'clock in the morning, and, although I took some medicine, it didn't go away till after dinner. I got hardly any studying done in the afternoon, but I stayed up till 12 and got up at a quarter to six and got quite a little work done. If I could have studied all day before I would have made it more sure.

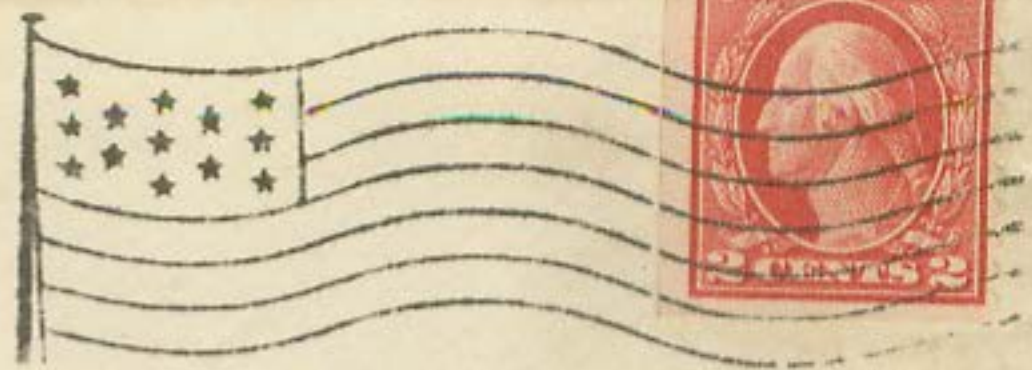
The German Exam was the hardest one I ever took. Everyone who took it said they had never seen a harder German exam. That simple Widdreth was asked

to resign from the faculty and if he chooses to take his spite out on the college and give us all good marks, it will be fine, but if he takes it out on the class, good-night!

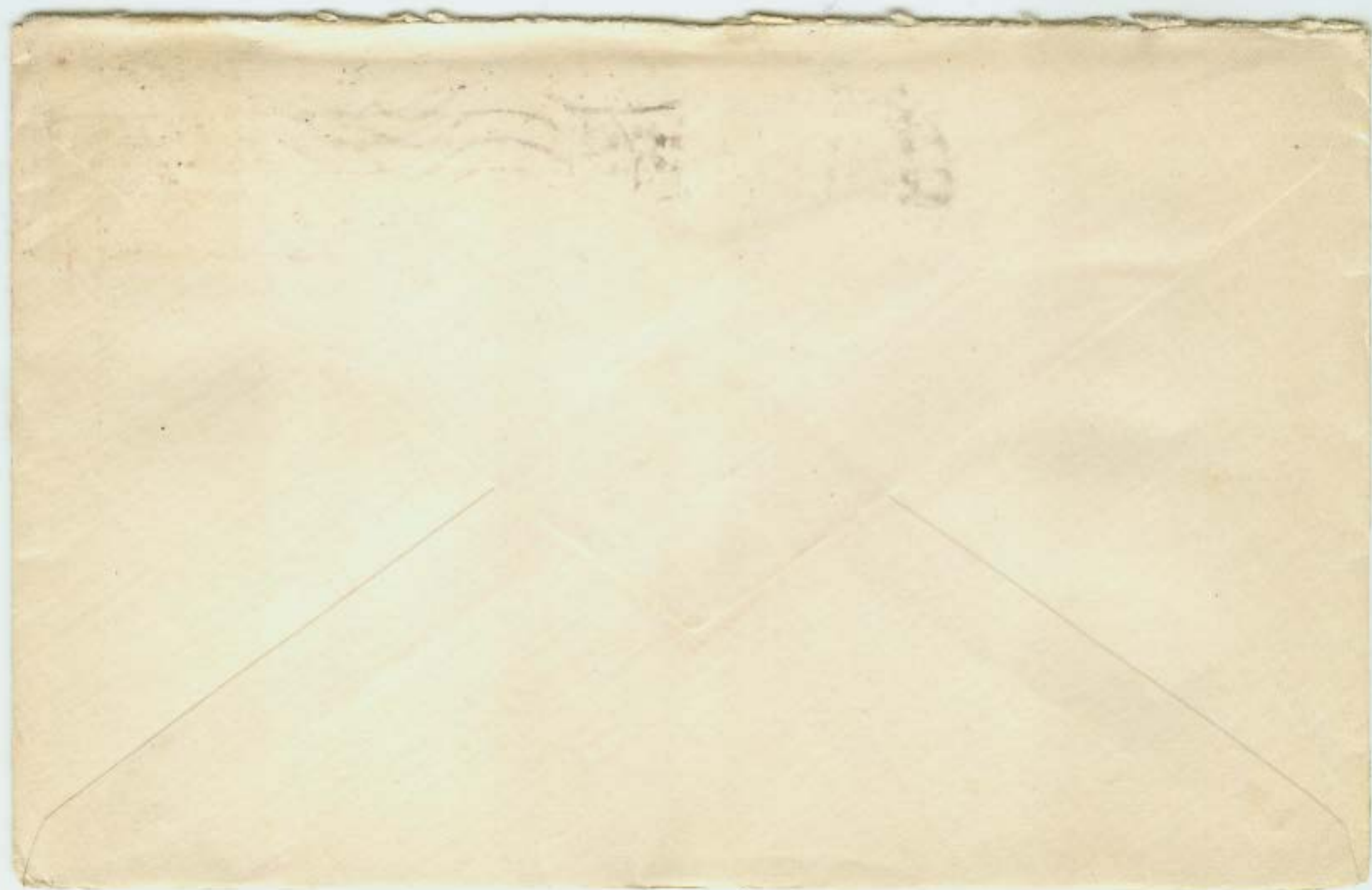
The Rhetoric exam today was very fair and if I wrote any good English at all, I ought to get by, for I knew the subject matter all right.

I have three days to study for Latin now and I will do some fine work on it.

I took a rest tonight and went to the movies. I never saw a funnier picture, - John Barrymore in "Are you a Mason?"



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Bellevue
Penn



I am in too much of a rush
+ worry to write anybody
but will tell you when the
math marks are out what
I got.

Lots of love to Mother +
Mary, + Henrietta when
she comes.

Your loving son
Hugh.

ZETA PSI

June 4, 1916

Dear Dad:-

I can't write you a long
letter tonight for it is 10³⁰
+ I must get some sleep for
the Math. Exam. tomorrow
afternoon. I have studied
four hours today and have
four more to study in the
morning.

I had dinner at the
Greylock this evening with
Gay, Mrs. Crawford and Jay's

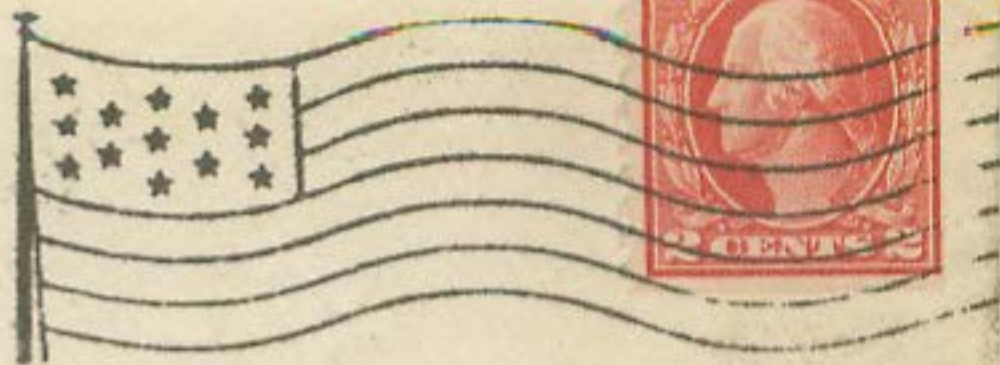
Aunt. Mr. Crawford and the
Uncle ~~who~~ went home on
the train today. They all
came up in a Packard on
Saturday. Gay took me for
two rides yesterday. The rest
of them are going tomorrow.

As you saw by the
account I haven't had
a cent since May 31 in
the bank; and don't need
any until after exams,
except that I would like
to buy a pair of flannel

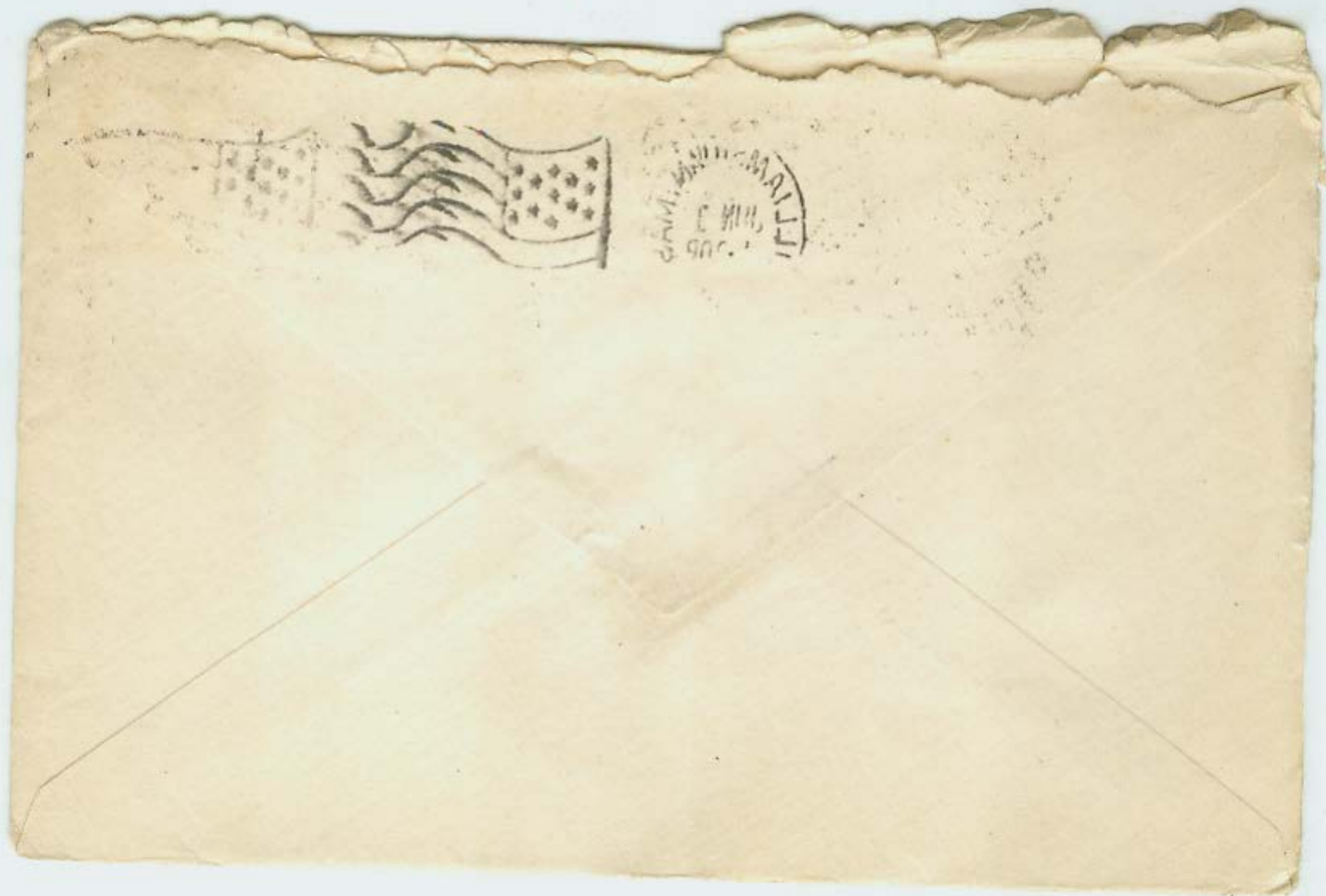
trousers + some low shoes at
a 25 per cent discount, ^{cash} sale
at Azhderian's. I have only
one of each of the aforesaid
articles of apparel, and
they aren't very presentable,
especially the shoes.

I have the Plattsburgh
bug again, but we can
thrash it out when you
come.

How long are you going
to stay?; for I will have
to get you a room, and want
you to stay as long as possible.



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ZETA PSI

June 3, 1916

Dear Dad:-

My last freshman class is over, I sincerely hope. There is an awful lot of work to be done yet. I am entering the exams with Math C or above, French C, German D and Latin D + Rhetoric D. These are the lowest possible ^{could} marks I have now. ~~Math~~ I mean that it is a very conservative estimate. Math

may be a B on account of the two
hour tests.

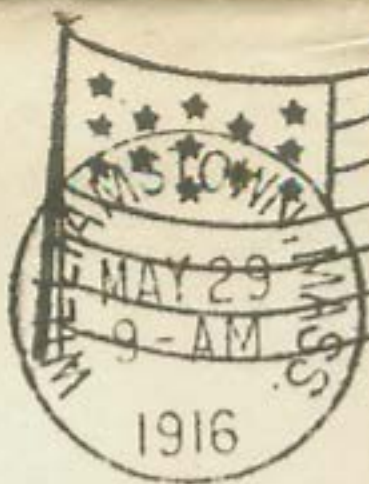
It is nearly time for
lunch & I will write you
a regular letter tomorrow.

Hessenden '17 Zeta Psi was
elected captain of next year's
golf team.

I suppose you saw the
Fargoyle elections in the
Record. Safford declined
because he doesn't believe
in it.

Give my love to the family
Your loving son
Hugh.

DOWN MASS.
29
AM
916



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Bellevue
Penn.



I can't show you a very exciting time here till Friday and Saturday, when there are games. Commencement is from the 18th to the 21st. Maybe you will enjoy just seeing the town & college, - it is wonderful with the trees all green, - and I will be awfully glad to see you.

Give my love to Mother & Mary
and best wishes for Mary's
speedy recovery
Your loving son
Hugh.

ZETA PSI

May 28, 1916

Dear Dad:-

I will be very glad to see you on the 14th. I think you will probably get in at 5.32 P.M., but maybe there are other trains.

My last exam. will be over then and I will be free and happy, I hope. There will be absolutely nothing to do until Friday

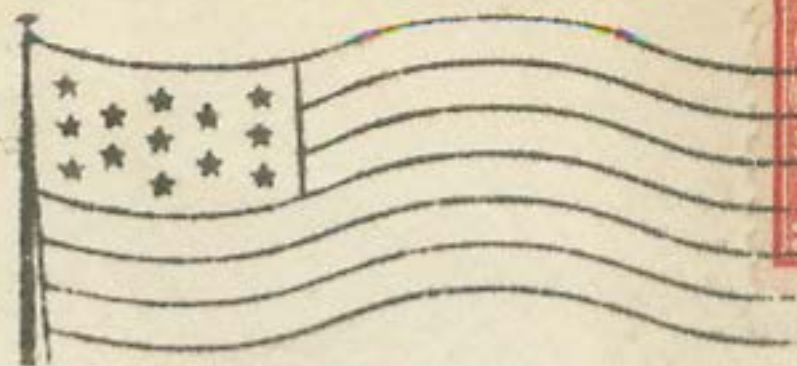
the 16th. when we play
Columbia. The team is getting
along better now. The last
three games have been won,
Middlebury 26-1, Yale 5-3, and
Wesleyan 6-1. The Amherst
game comes on Tuesday. We
have no school that day.
The Sophomore Promenade
comes on Monday (tomorrow). They
will dance until 7 in the
morning, but I will sleep
instead.

There are only four girls

at our house-party. We
gave a fine dance yesterday
evening. I avoided it, and
went to "Twelfth Night", which
was fine, three of the brothers
taking leading parts. Bud
Coye '17 was "Sir Toby", Stewart '19
was "Olivia" and Brookes Glenn¹⁸
was "Sebastian".

Did you see Lafford's
picture in the Record as
next year's track captain?
More honors for Z Ψ.

There would be no use in
coming up here before you go
to West Point, because
exams last from the 5th-14th.

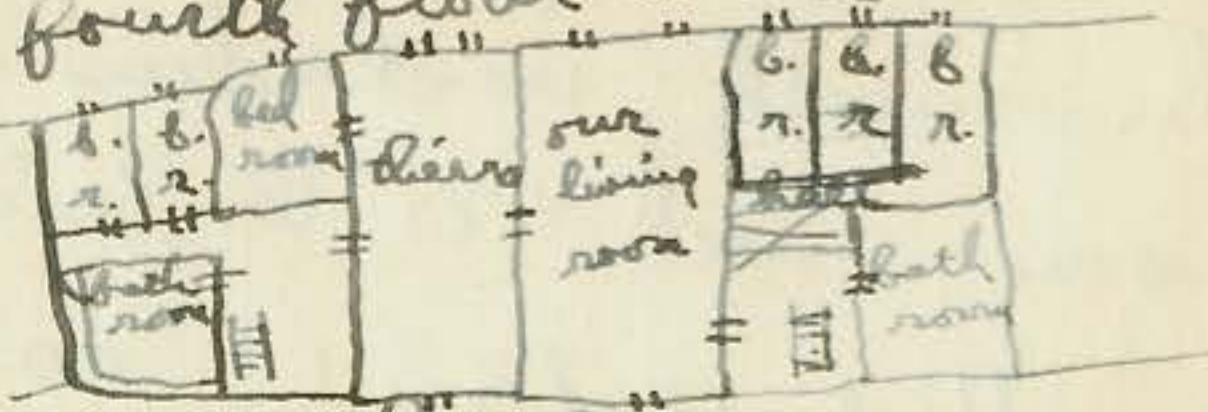


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I have forgotten to tell you for two letters that
I ordered a grey suit made by ~~Jacobs~~ & ~~Jacobs~~
a week ago last Thursday. It will be ready
to try on this Thursday. Price \$40.00

Stearns, Pearson, and Scottie Keith got first choice, and took #49 Williams a \$100 room. Steu, Gay + I got second choice and took #24. It costs \$120 and opens into the one which Shorpy Bob and Hegardt chose. They had third choice. It is pretty nice that the six of us are all together. This is a sketch of the whole fourth floor of the two entries.

Our bedrooms all open



right out of the living room, while only one of theirs does. We have a regular flat between the six of us. The rooms are fine +

ZETA PSI

May 21, 1916

Dear Mother:-

The Williams teams had another victorious day yesterday. The baseball team beat Middlebury 26-1, in one of the wildest games I ever saw. Our team played a good game and knocked four pitchers all over the field. The eighth inning was the only one in which we didn't score.

John Marshall + his team beat Yale 4-2 John beat

Gardner, a former intercollegiate champion 3 up & 2 to play. Out of the five men on the team four are Zetas, and also the managers.

The tennis team beat Brown.

I sent the golf clubs to Dad yesterday. There are five of them but no balls, because MacCarthy lost the four that I had. They were all dead anyway.

I had a letter from Mac the other day. He is in Kalamazoo. I don't know what he is doing; he just wrote to

thank me for some laundry which I sent him.

Gay Crawford and I went to North Adams last night to a movie show. It was rotten. ~~The~~ "Mikado" is coming over there soon. ~~It~~ Is it a good show?

I have spent \$134.20 for this month, including 60 for room and 50 to Zeta Psi.

We certainly came out finely with the rooms. There were ten combinations trying for 3 triple rooms in Williams.

over this year.

Williams is the newest dorm here, built entirely of brick, cement & iron except the floors of the rooms. It is nearer to the house than my room is now. The tennis courts are just in front of it.

This town is wonderfully beautiful just now, with the trees coming out. You will have to come to see it sometime soon.

My exam schedule is as follows: - Mon. June 5, 1:00 PM - Math; Wed. 8:00 AM - French; Thur. 8:00 AM - German; Sat. 1:00 PM - Rhetoric; and Wed. June 14. 1:00 PM - Latin.

ZETA PSI

very large. They both have fire-places. None of the six fellows will be a hindrance to studying. We couldn't have had any better luck, having a whole top floor all to ourselves with two bathrooms fully equipped with showers etc right outside of our doors. There are six suites in Williams Hall, each having a triple room at the top. The living rooms extend from the back to the front of the building.

It is a wonderful day. We just finished a little baseball game at the house. There is no tennis on Sunday. I entered the College tournament again, and have to play a senior named Kepner on Tuesday morning. I don't know how good he is, but he is no star anyway.

I registered yesterday and will take History, German 7-8, French 3-4, and Chemistry 1 Biology 2 next year. I enclose my schedule. Chemistry comes

the first semester + Biology the second. I pondered for a week before registering and asked some upper-classmen about what courses to take, and I think I have chosen the best courses. Mr. Hardy urged me to take Math 3-4, but Sid Moody, who is himself a shark in Math, said that it would be useless unless I were going to keep on with it, and I can hardly see how it is more important than the others. Anyway I don't like any Math except trigonometry + it will be all

Hoping to see you soon, I
am your loving son
Hugh

ZETA PSI

There is a rule at the house
that if ~~anyone~~ goes home before
commencement day, he is fined
\$5.00. That is so the Alumni
and Seniors will not be
left alone. Commencement day
is the 21st of June. I will
do whatever you say about
it; I would probably have
a good time here, but I
want to get home as soon
as possible. Maybe some of
you could come up here.
You would have to stay at

the Williams Inn or the Greylock, and if you are coming, let me know at once, for I would have to order rooms right away. There are baseball games on the 16, 17, and 19, of June here at Winstone. You can see in the bible what else is going to happen.

There are just two more weeks before exams, with the houseparty over this week end. It will be very uneventful for me. I am not interested in such things at all until after exams.

I don't know whether you would have much of a time if you came up, but I will be very happy to see you.

For the first time since I have been here, there is a course which I don't have to worry about. That is Math.

I will have fifteen hours of classes a week next year. It will be just about as hard as this year.

I must go to chapel now; the chimes are ringing



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remove my condition of last term, provided that my exam is all right.

I have an all night task before me now. Latin test comes at 9.00 tomorrow, for which I must review 21 hard latin poems.

Give my love to Mother and Mary

Your loving son
Hugh.

ZETA PSI

May 15, 1916

Dear Dad:-

Thank you very much for the hundred. We drew for rooms today and our combination got #26 (the 26 means that we are the 26th to choose) which is pretty good.

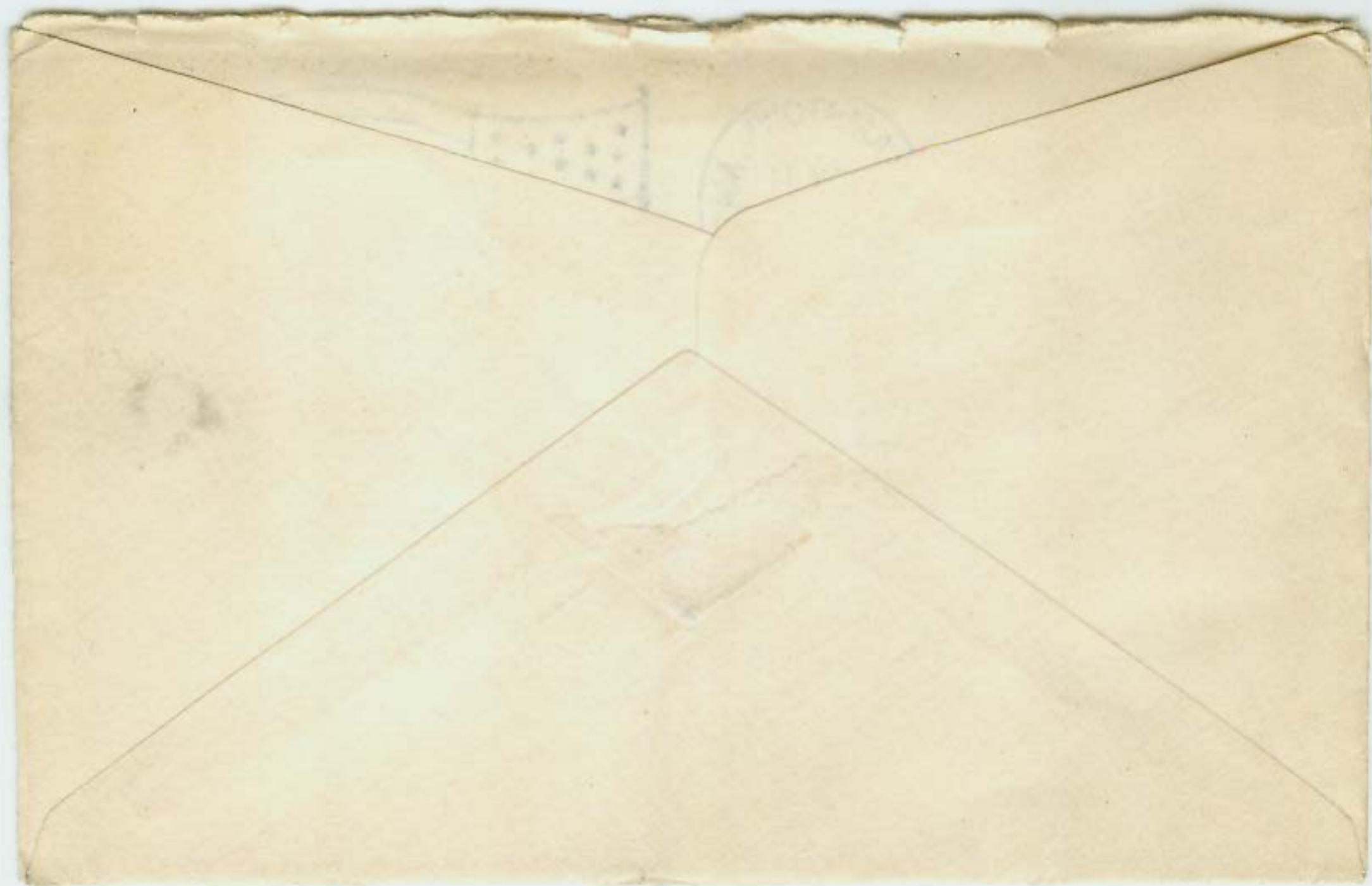
Gay Crawford, Stewart + I are going to room together. I dropped out of the other combination, mainly on

account of the price. Hegardt, Bob & Shorty are going to room in a triple which connects to ours, if things turn out right. They got #27. It is all very doubtful just now but will be settled by Thursday. We have had good luck and will get nearly what we want. It will be \$110 per annum, I think.

I got my special test back in Math today, and except for two slight omissions would have had 100%. As it was I got an "A excellent". That is my record mark. The other test was B, and since the two tests together count $\frac{1}{3}$ of the whole work, I am not in bad shape. Mr. Taylor said today that if my work kept on as it is I would get a C and



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a bill of \$25 for dues for
spring term.

I have had to pay for
a rain coat, cap, tennis balls,
pictures framed, a few books,
and other things including
board since your last check
on Apr. 29.

I have \$6 in the bank, to pay
\$85 for room & ^{dues} ~~board~~, so you
can see how I stand.

It is nearly 12 o'clock
& I must stop.
Lots of love to Mother & Mary
Your loving son, Hugh.

ZETA PSI

Williamstown, Mass.
May 10, 1916.

Dear Dad:-

What do you think of
this paper?

I have played tennis
for three successive days,
and am stiff and sore all
over, but it certainly feels
great to hold a racket
again. The eight courts
are full all of the time.

I have to make up my Math hour test sometime soon which is suitable to Mr. Hardy.

A Latin test comes next Tuesday, then a few weeks and the finals.

I will load my brain for those, believe me.

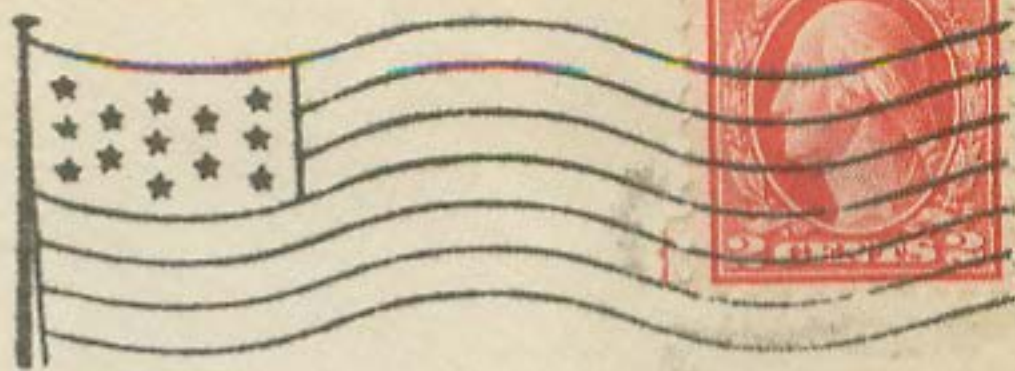
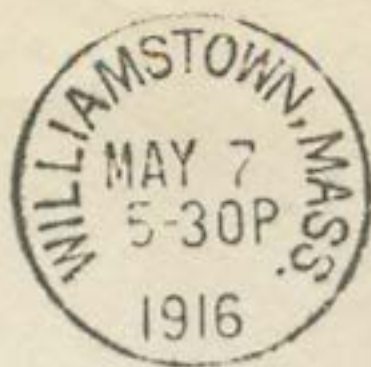
I am not afraid like

I was at Mid-years, but nevertheless I have a pretty large task to

handle.

Rooms will be assigned on Monday & have to be paid for then, I mean half of the year's rent, so if you want you can send some money. The room will be about \$60 a semester, if we are lucky & get the one we want; not more than that anyway.

I have paid the May board; but there is also



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WILLIAMS COLLEGE
WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS.

May 9, 1916

Dear Mother:-

I got out of the Infirmary yesterday morning and went to my two classes.

I can take my hour test in math anytime I am ready. I reported to the Dean at 10 o'clock and he thanked me for being so prompt.

We finally won a base-

ball game, by defeating Union
9-6. The track team also
won over Amherst, about
72-56. You can probably
see an account of it in
the paper. Stewart, Lafford,
and MacCundy were the Jeters
from here in the meet.

Lafford won the mile, Stewart
was second in the 440, and
Gil MacCundy got some points
in the high jump, discus, shot,

hammer or something like that.

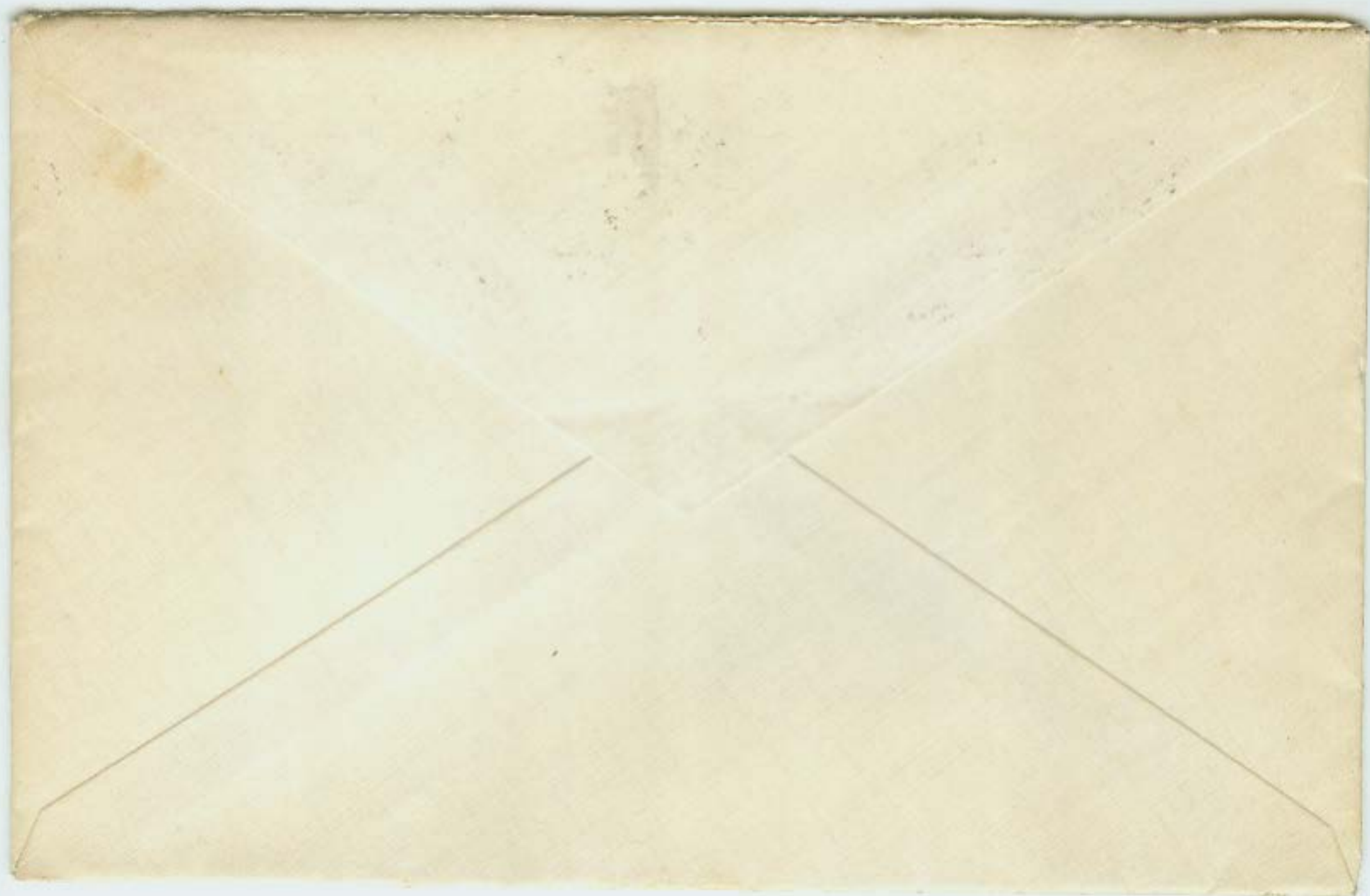
I was glad to hear about
the water pipe, and trees,
and pigeon house. The
place ought to look
fine this summer.

I had better stop
and go to breakfast
now.

Lots of love to the family
Your loving son
Hugh.



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college that knew where I was until last night. He was in my room on Tues. morning when I came back from the doctor's to pack my suitcase. It was about lunch time and nobody saw me slip over here. But after I missed 5 meals and a regular frat. meeting they sent Prentie down here as a spy & he discovered me. Some more of them will probably come down here today.

I have been writing in a desultory fashion for 50 minutes & I guess I will stop now. I can't think of anything else except that I missed the smoker last night. I don't care, because I would probably have missed it anyway, to study for the Math test.

Lots of love to the family
Your loving son
Hugh.

Thursday, May 4, '16

Dear Mother:-
9 A.M.) I am still in bed, but feel very well except for a little sore throat. My Math test has just started. The Doctor was here a few minutes ago and said that I would be out tomorrow. He also said that I should have my tonsils taken out after I get out of the infirmary. He thought that I probably breathe through my mouth, but I told him that I haven't since I lost my adenoids. My tonsils are swollen now and I talk like Mr. Gamble but I don't usually, do I?

Do you think I should have them removed. If it would absolutely

eliminate all sore throats, tonsillitis, diphtheria etc., I think it would be all right; but I don't like the idea of having the back of my brains chopped out so soon before exams.

You know what they charge here, don't you? \$1.50 a day for board, nursing and doctor, too, I think. I think that comes under his salary from the college.

John Dodd and Prentiss came to see me yesterday. John brought my mail, including that clipping about John Marshall's W.

Of course the money from the bicycle belongs to Dad, I can't remember whether I paid any or not, but that doesn't matter.

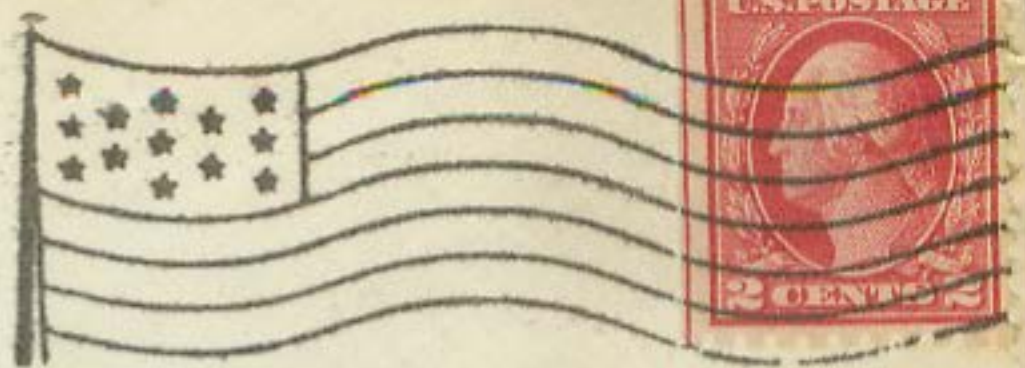
I have had four different nurses wait on me, ^{the} head nurse, ^{the} one that gives me my

medicine and seems responsible for my condition, and two others that bring food.

A lot of fellows have received letters from Fairchild's Levant Benedict MacCarthy. He seems very down hearted about having to go home, and I should think he would.

The weather has been fine these last few days, - warm and breezy. I certainly will be glad to set foot again in my natal city. It is not far off now, May 4 - June 14! and then one year of college will be passed. May it be without conditions, as you suggest! I won't mind coming back here again if I have no back work to make up, This really is a fine place, but the work makes it tiresome part of the time.

John Dodd was the only person in



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I was awakened with a rattling powder
two gargles, a pill.

I think I shall try to send this
letter now.

As I said before, there is no
cause for worry. I will be well
in a few days; and they will
give me a special math test.

Lots of Love to Dad & Mary

Your loving son
Hugh.

Tue., May 2, 1916

Dear Mother:-

Go ahead and sell the
bicycle. \$10 is a ^{high} ~~good~~ price for
it. It cost \$25 and is very
old and runs none too well.
It would have to be fixed
and would probably need
new tires.

I am in the Infirmary
at the present moment,
writing in bed. I had a headache,
sore muscles, sore throat and
fevers & chills yesterday &
today. I saw Dr. A. L. D. A. D. A.

this morning and he said I
have tonsillitis. It is now 12:45.

I have been here an hour.
I will be out in a couple of
days. There is nothing to
worry over. I will be all
right in a few days.

We have had German and
French hour tests and I
think I passed them both.

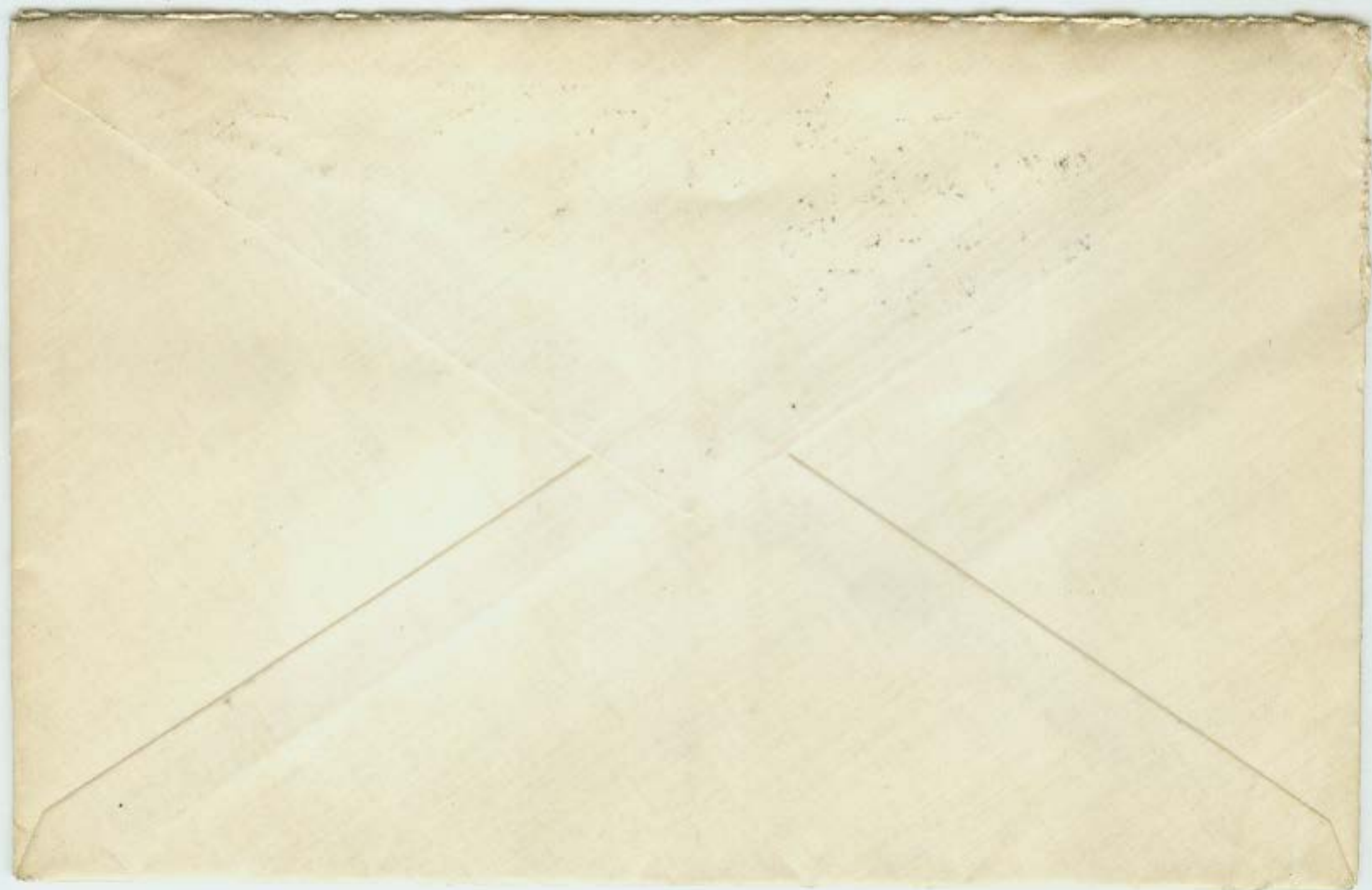
Math comes Thursday, but I
don't know whether I shall
take it. I have some books
here so I can study when

I feel like it. I don't know
when I get any lunch.

It is now Wednesday at 9:30
A.M. I have a pretty bad sore
throat but otherwise I don't feel
so badly, except that I am
weak. I have slept nearly all
the time except when I
am eating. The food is fine.
Dr. Adriance was here for
about three minutes. He added
another gargle to the two that I
am taking now. I get lots of
medicine. Last night after two
kinds of gargle I took 8 little pink
pills and one big white one. This morning



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Bellevue
Penn.



It's late & I must go to bed, having
only gotten 11 hours sleep last night.

Lots of love to the family.

Your son,
Hugh.

April 30, 1916

Dear Dad:-

Thank you for the money.
This month wasn't so bad as
most of them but May will
be ^{much} worse. We draw for
choice of rooms and where
they are assigned, which will
be within two weeks, we have
to pay half of the year's rent.
I think Shorty, Bob, Hegart
& I will room together but I am
not sure.

We will get as cheap rooms
as possible in Williams Hall.

They won't be over \$120 a year \$60
a semester. If that doesn't suit you,
let me know.

This entry is absolutely
dead, now. MacCarthy was
fired yesterday and left
last night. He was ~~not~~
behaving well enough for a
man with a scholarship, and I
can tell you some more about
him when I get home. It would
take too long to write it.

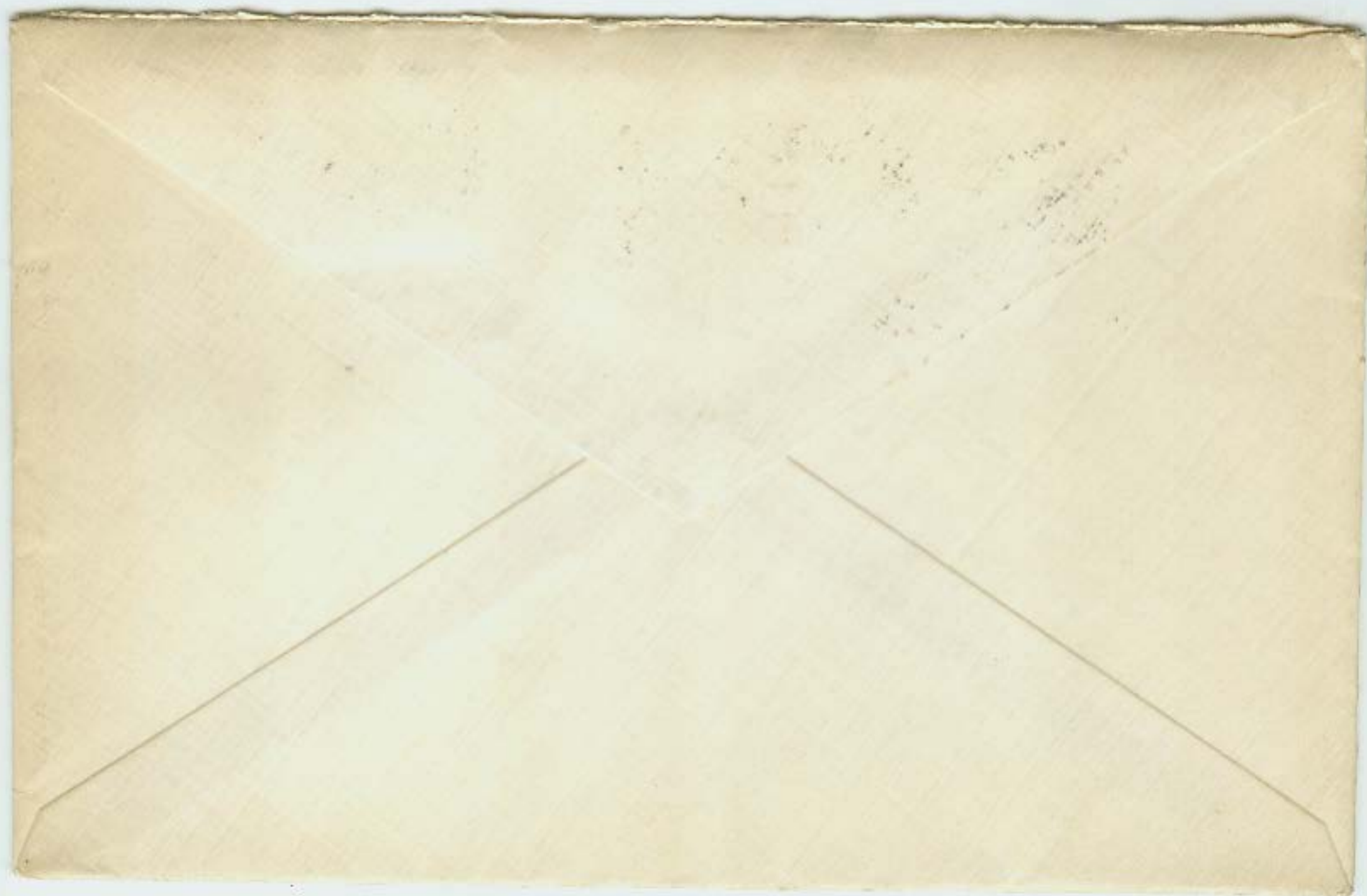
My report looks bad but
I don't think it as bad as
it seems. Mr. Hildreth is afraid

to give me a C in German. I
think I deserve it. My Rhetoric is
a D now, I am sure, for it was
nearly D at writing time and
I got a B there the other day,
which helps a lot.

My marks will be
better in June than they
were in February. If they
aren't, there is no hope, but
I expect to get Cs in Math +
French and Ds in the other three.
I will find out how they all
stand at the end of this
week.



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Bellefonte
Penn.



will never help the College.

I am glad Mary has reformed.
It is nothing new about Gregg's
gang smoking & chewing. They
have been at it for years.

It is not easy to work these
days, although we have had no
sunshine for a week.

I have hardly any money,
because I have paid the laundry,
board, baseball trousers, Dr. Adviance
etc.

Lots of love to the Judge and
Mary. Your loving son
Hugh.

April 24, 1916

Dear Mother:-

I wrote to Keller and told
him that I couldn't come for
any week end because my
French cuts are all gone and
French comes on Saturday. Also
that I couldn't leave very well
anyway on account of my work.
If he writes to me again I will not
answer it.

I am ineligible on account of
my three warnings, but that doesn't
interfere with any class teams;
though I can't make the class
base-ball team anyway.

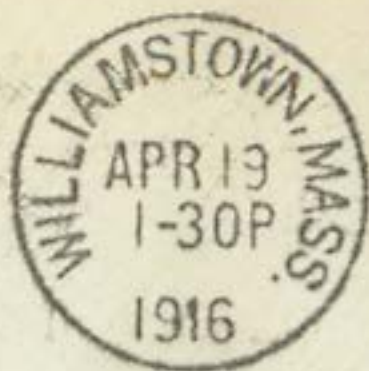
I went to a long communion service in our church yesterday at 7.30 A.M. There were about fifty college fellows and a lot of town people there.

The Zetas won two contests in two frat. leagues last week. We beat the Kappa Alphas 4-2 in baseball. I played center field and was taken out in the fourth inning because I had attempted to catch a line drive and had two fingers nearly knocked off. I couldn't hold a

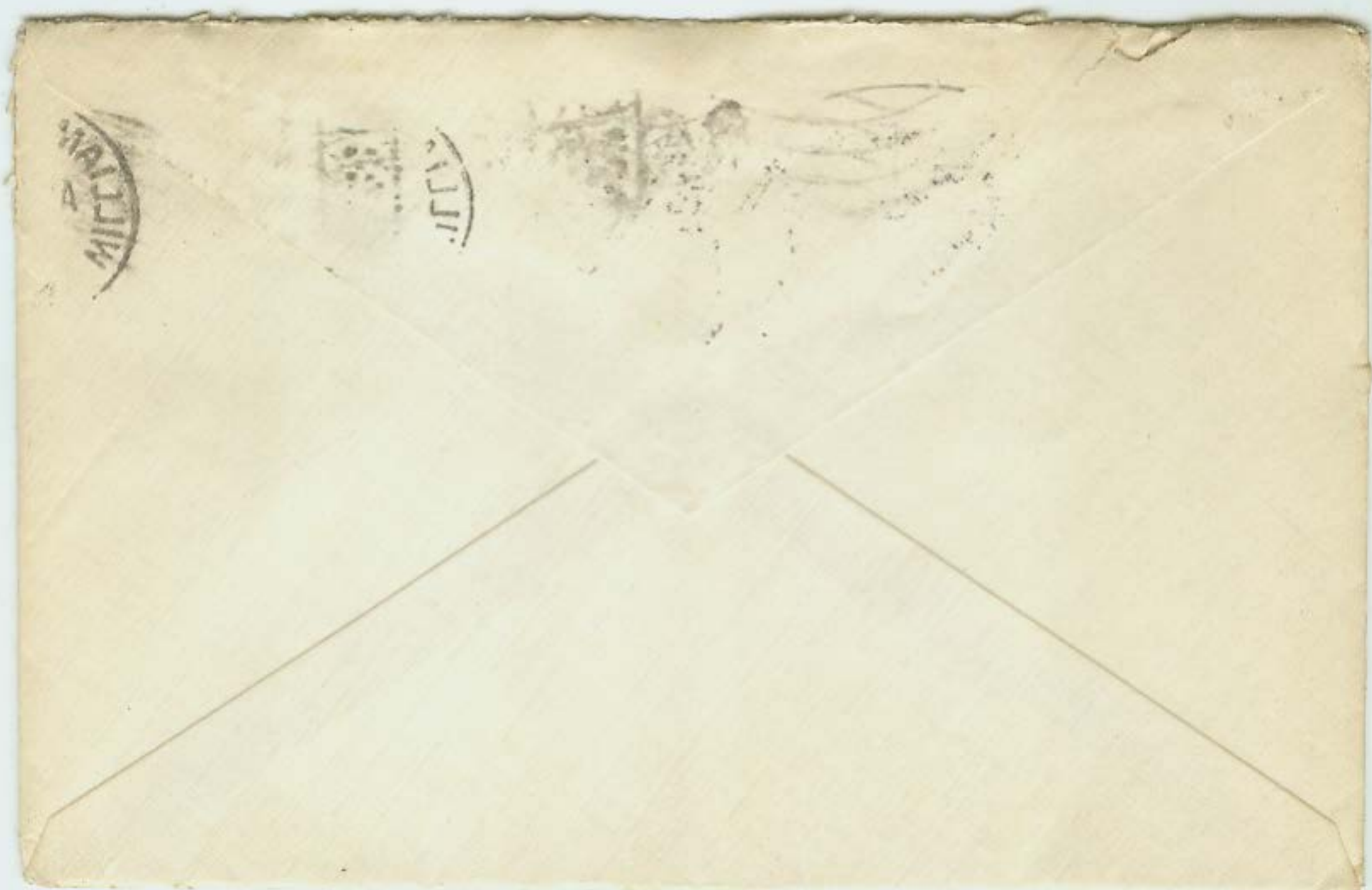
bat after that. The ball didn't stop at all; it just knocked my glove off and bent the fingers back and went on. The one finger is still sore, but I can play tomorrow.

We beat the Beta Theta Pios 425-424 in the rifle league. I shot a 93 and lead our team. It was the highest I ever shot. We needed it, as you can see by the score. Stubby Flynt was next with 91.

I can play on frat. teams till the cows come home, but it



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April 18, 1916

Dear Mother:-

I told you about this William Keller who lives in Albany and whom I rode to New York with when I went to Henrietta's dance.

I am going to find out ~~where~~ something about him. All I know now is that Dove Street is way out in the country and that Morris Street is in a tough part of the city;

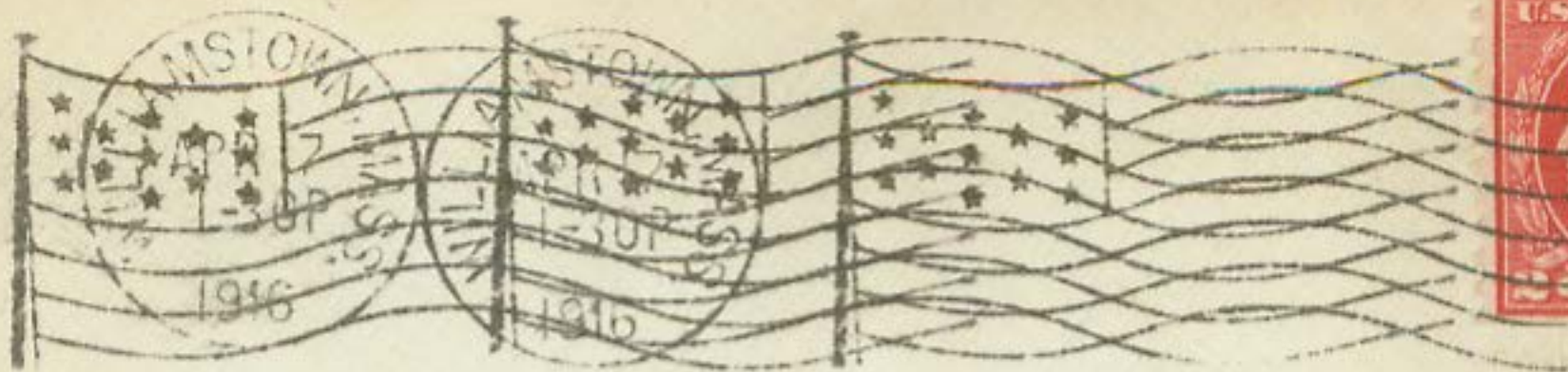
him and tell him nothing
doing. I got the card he
mentions in the letter. It contained
the same sort of stuff. All
capitals, quotation marks, etc.
I will tell him that I didn't
get any ^{postal} card (his was a correspondence
card). But maybe I won't do anything.

I hope you are having a
nice, quiet time. Keep our "Mary
Warfield" in a straight-jacket.

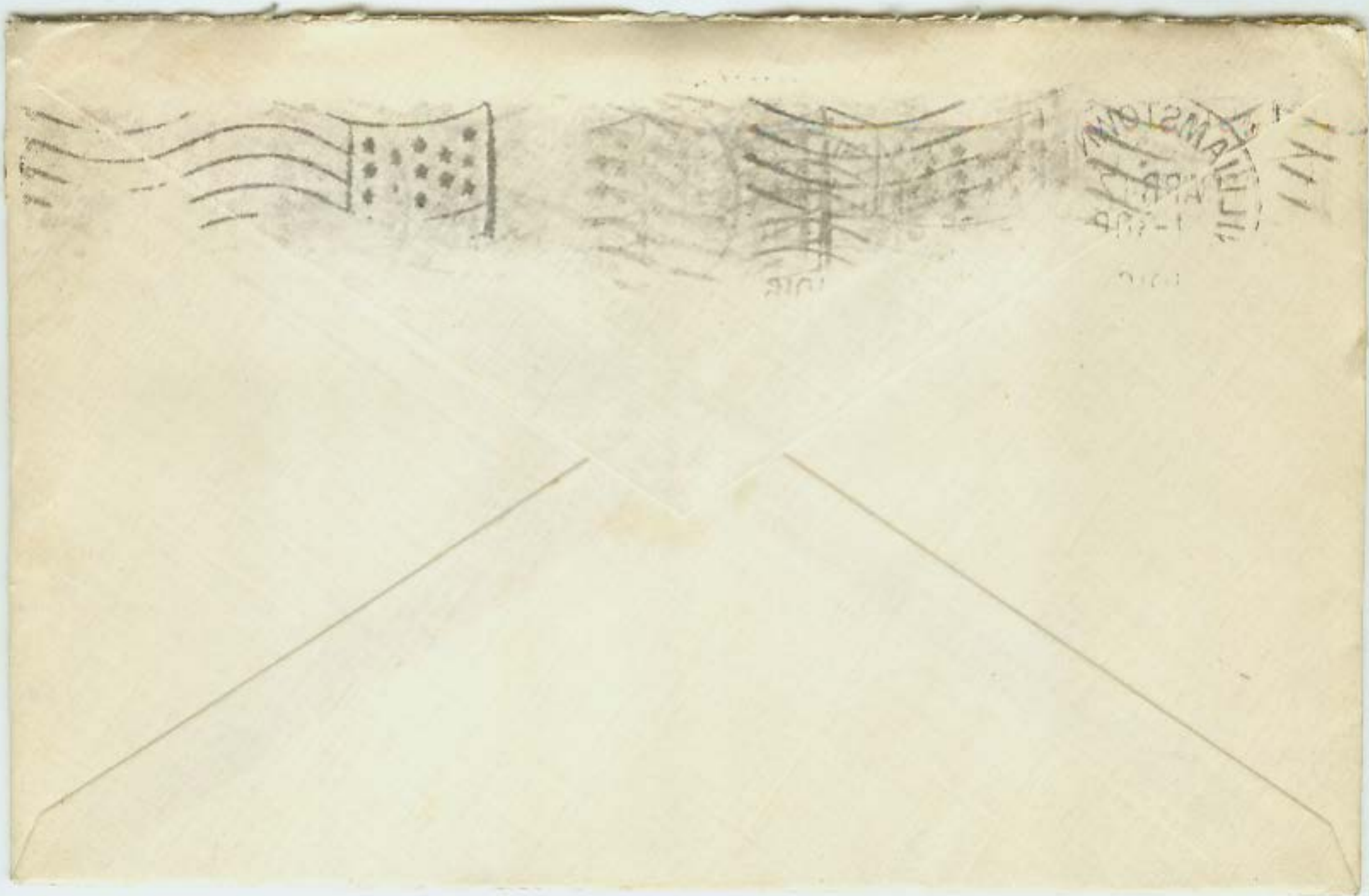
With lots of love to you and
the aforementioned Mary
Your loving son
Hugh.

that he is a well dressed ^{man}, pretending
to belong to the best society, and
too eager to form intimate
friendships and going about
it like a fresh agent for
soap or a newspaper reporter.
He never went to college and
his occupation is unknown
except that he hinted at working
in his father's business. Gathering
a story for the "World" does not
seem to be a very elevated
position, though.

I just got this letter today
and I think I will write to



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so many classes the first thing
in the morning. I am going to
try it, but it leaves the evening
for the movies & I don't like that.
I never go here. I am too busy.
I am sorry about the warnings.
It certainly is encouraging after
my hard work before Easter
Vacation.

Lots of love to Mary & Dad
when he comes home

Your loving son
Hugh.

Only resident alumni were
supposed to dress for the banquet.

April 16, '16

Dear Mother:-

What do you think of that
Hildreth; after praising me
and telling me of my good
work, he comes through with
a D warning! I expected the
other two. Only 4 out of 25
escaped warnings in Rhetoric.
But that darned German
warning makes me ineligible.

I am out for class baseball.
We practiced for three hours

on Saturday and I am
very stiff now. I haven't
much chance, but I showed
up pretty well in batting,
getting 4 hits out of six times
up against the first freshman
team with a good pitcher.

Walker is the first baseman
now, and John Dodd & I are
trying to beat him out. The
practice is lots of fun.

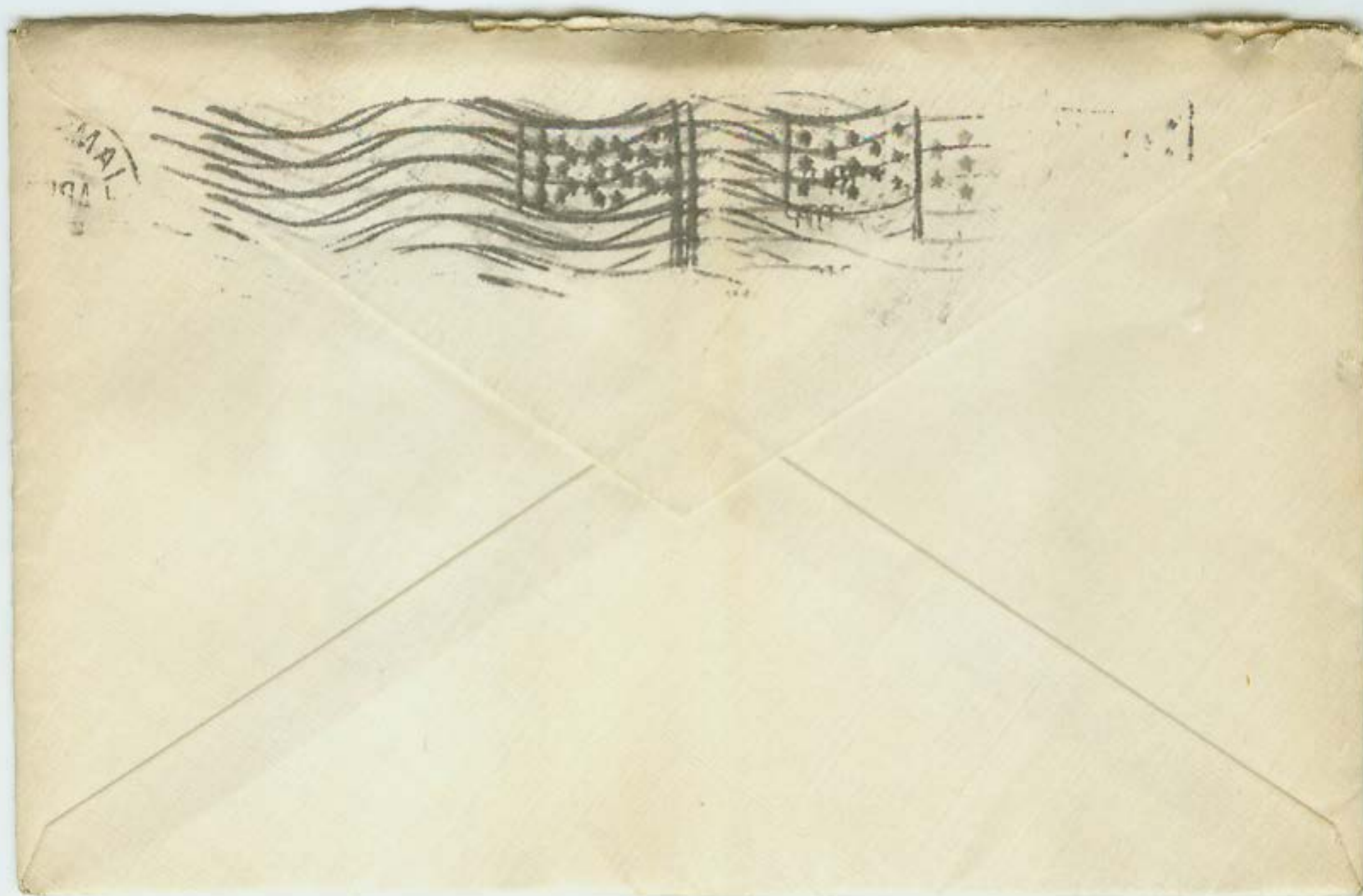
Gay Crawford, Bunk Bowen,
and I walked into Vermont

this afternoon. It has been a
wonderful day, - hot and clear.
It doesn't feel like work, but
I have my Rhet & Math for
tomorrow all night.

There isn't one day that
I don't have to study in the
evening except Saturday &
I studied two hours last
night. I ought to get all
my lessons in the vacant
periods, but it is awfully
hard to do, as you can see
by my schedule, on account of



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Williamstown
April 13, 1916

Dear Mother:-

They held the 10.31 at
Lyons 15 minutes for me alone,
and Ken Stearns met me at
the exit ~~at~~ the Pennsylvania
Station. It was lucky that I
made that train, because
I couldn't have let Ken know
by telegram, for he wasn't at
either address that day.

The banquet lasted from
7.30 till after eleven and
was only a Williams chapter
affair. Cousin Frederick was

not there. It² was a lot of
fun, with singing and speeches.
One man sang "Rolling down to
Rio". He had a fine voice.

There were 10 undergraduates
and about 50 alumni there.

Gay Crawford, Ken & I went
to Rustonby's and watched
the dancing for a little while
after it. That is a wild place.

I didn't notice how this
paper was folded till after I
had started.

The special reached Winstown
at 6.30 this morning. My
classes are over and I have

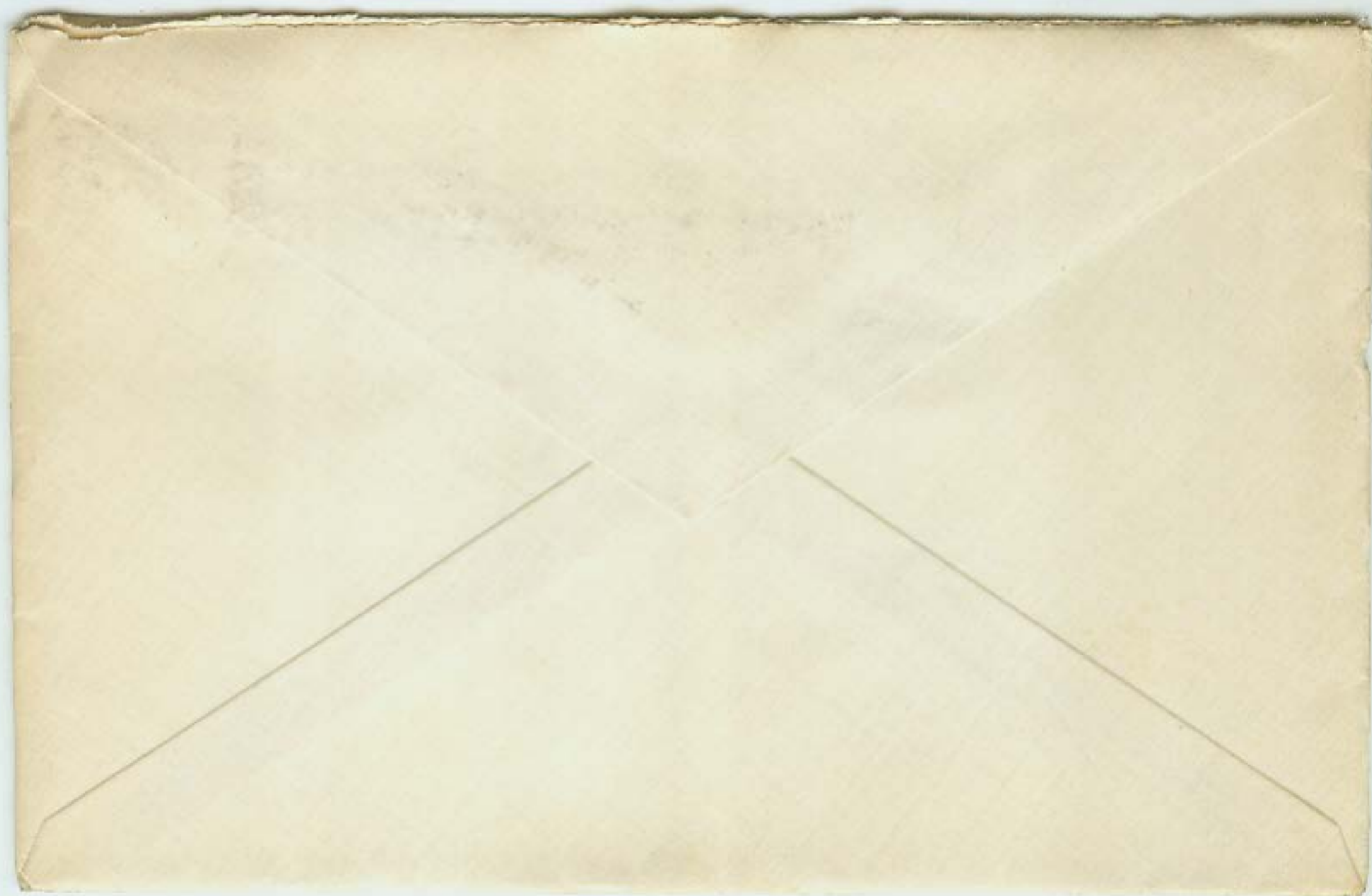
now only to study ³ Rhet. and
go to bed. It is just 2.30 now,
but I am very sleepy, ~~for~~ a
sleeper, and a special at that,
does not promote sleep.

Give my love to all the
family present and remember
that June 14 is not far away.

Your loving son
Hugh.



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left. That will be enough, for
if any more bills come up I
can put the laundress off
till after vacation.

Andy Pearson and I
are going to a show on
Wed. night.

Must go to dinner now.

It is a wonderful, warm day.

Thank you, Dad, for the \$30.

Lots of love to the family
Your loving son
Hugh.

Sunday, April 2,
1916

Dear Mother and Dad:-

It will be impossible for
me to see Henrietta, because
our train gets in to New
York at 6 P.M., and she
can only see me in the
afternoon. Maybe I can see
her on the way back.

I have an awful lot
of work to do before Wed.

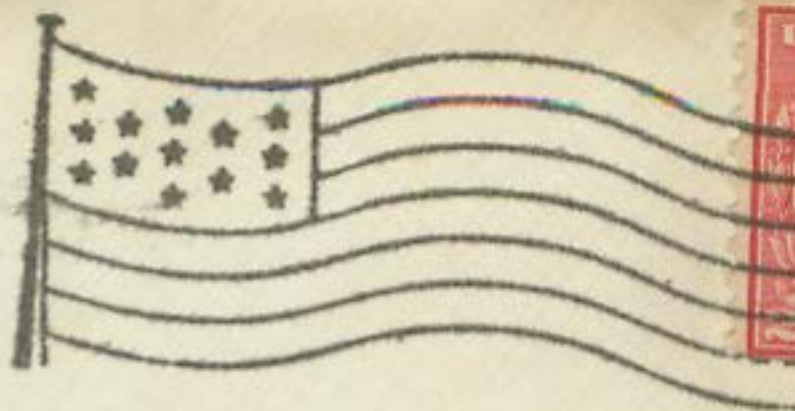
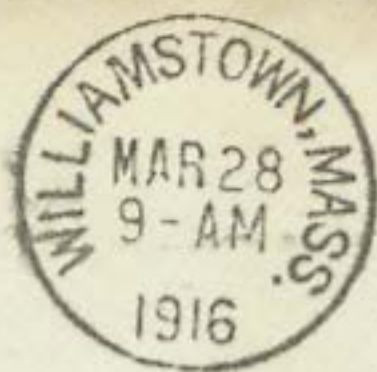
The snow is nearly all gone now, and it is warm and windy.

This cash account looks awful, but the \$25 lent to Stearns doesn't count, and the tuition and dress suit make it very large. I think it would be a good plan for me to be on an allowance, so I would have some limit to my small items, which

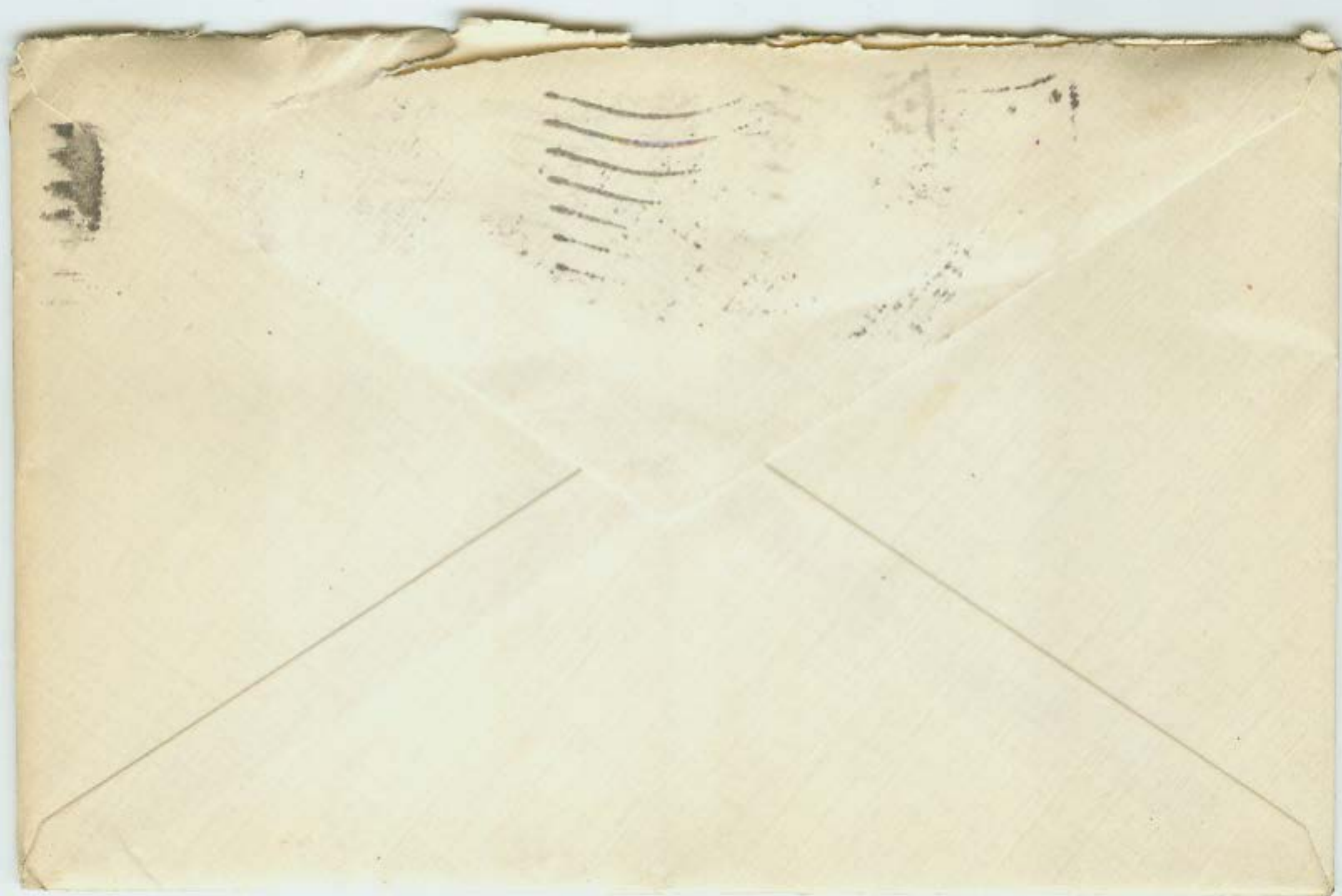
would not go so high. I don't like this way of managing my finances at all.

Jay and I got the skunk on Tuesday. We borrowed MacCarthy's rifle and went out to his field and immediately found him and filled him full of lead.

Only three more days and I will be home. I have my ticket both ways & cost \$11.21 and I have \$22



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to pay ten for laundry before vacation. I have a mileage with 655 miles in it, and the fare to N.Y. is \$5.00. You can send me about \$30.00 and I think that will last till Easter, when I can start over again. I like to start out with 0 in the bank after vacations.

There was a regular round robin of window breaking in Williams Hall on Sunday. Some one started

Mar. 27, 1916

Dear Mother :-

All my hopes seemed to have disappeared this morning when Mr. Taylor said that the Hour Test had disappointed him and the average was low. I, being one of the lowest ones in the section expected an E when he said that there were 4 Es, 9 Ds, 7 Cs, and 4 Bs in the class. When he handed the papers out he said, "I congratulate you, Mr. Quigley, on this C."

Your paper was good." He referred to me twice in going over the questions as having gotten the idiom he meant to bring out when the rest of the class had forgotten it.

We had to write a theme of 150 words in German a few days ago, and when ^(Mr. Hildreth) mine came back he added this note to it: - "Sehr gut."

Splendid

(1) Originality

(2) Balance

(3) Good vocabulary and well put

together." I was entirely unaware of all this merit when I wrote it. The subject was "Die Belagerung von Stralsund". It was the Thirty Years War, which we are studying now.

Latin and Rhetoric aren't going so smoothly as the other three. It was just the opposite last term.

I couldn't wait to write about that French test.

I have about five dollars in the bank and will have

it by breaking a couple of windows and then those whose windows suffered went out and got revenge on some one else's. There were 58 broken that afternoon. Everyone is responsible for those in his own room unless the fellows confess. It was very warm and every one got the spirit of destruction. The windows cost a dollar apiece. You will see articles

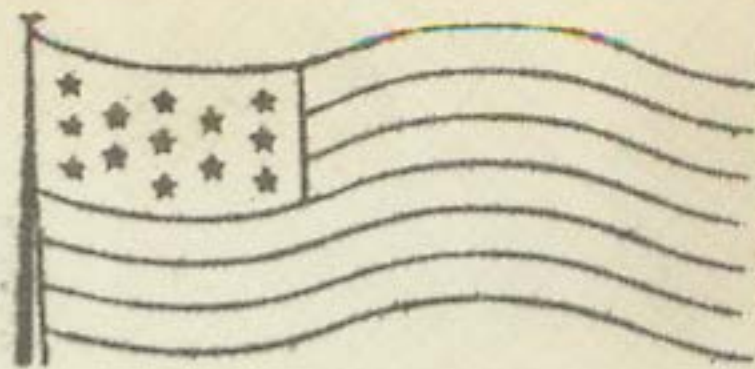
in the Record about it. That
paper certainly is getting
some spirit. Before Christmas
it wasn't even interesting.

I must do some studying
now. I certainly will be
glad to see you next week.

I probably will come on the
11³⁰ from New York.

Tell Penn to notice Eddie
Wycoff's dancing in the
Vandeville. It is in today's
Record. I got a letter from John
Marshall today from Hot Springs.

Lots of love to the family,
Your loving son
Hugh.



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Bellevue
Penn



trains to and from New York
at vacations, so I don't have
to worry about trains. They
don't keep up-to-date timetables
at this station, but maybe
I can find you one somewhere.

We can talk over the
Plattsburgh idea and also an
allowance for me at Easter.

This vacation certainly
will be better than the
last. No guests to break up
our quiet talks.

Mar. 27, 1916.

Dear Mother:-

Only ten days and I
will be at home again! I
certainly will be glad to see
you, but I wish that Henrietta
would be there.

It has been very warm
here for the past few days,
just like spring, except
for the snow.

Gay Crawford and I took
a walk yesterday into the

country. We accidentally met
a skunk and snow-balled it
until it disappeared into a
hole. We kept our distance
most of the time, except when
I was following it around
the edge of a hill and pretty
nearly stepped right into
its nest. I thought it had
gone on around the hill.
We are going out to kill it
pretty soon.

We are having an

inter-fraternity rifle league.

I am on our team. We beat
the Sigma Phi's last week
without any trouble. I shot
an 86 in that match. The
highest was 92 by Stubby
F. Lynt. Their highest was about
78. There are five on a team.

Yesterday our chapter
entertained the two heads
of the fraternity, both very
nice and interesting men.

There are always special

Our Latin prof. sprung a surprise on us the other day. He said we would have an hour test this Friday. That will be hard, as we are reading some terribly hard Latin poems now. I will probably hear from the French test today and I don't know when the German marks will come out. I have an awful drag with Mr. Hildreth. He told a sophomore at our house, who is in the

same section, that he had better get me to help him.

But as the German and Math go up, so the Rhet and Latin must go down, so that I never can get a high average. I will tell you about our Rhet prof when I get there. He is the meanest prof ever made.

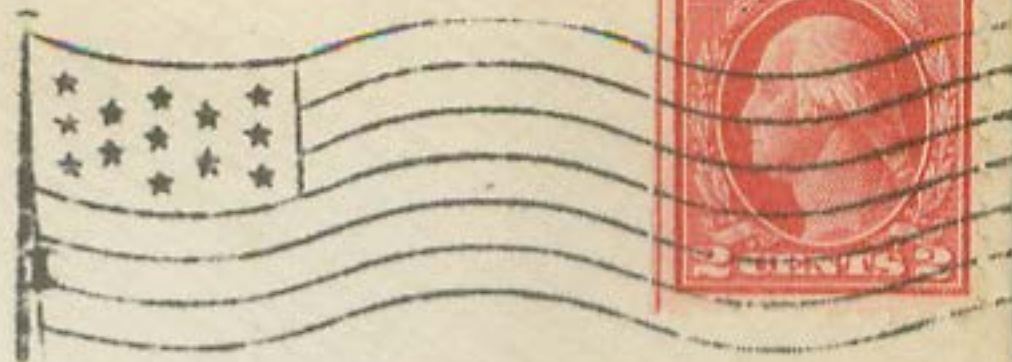
Henrietta told me that a girl at her school got

the "K.P.S. for aesthetic dancing."

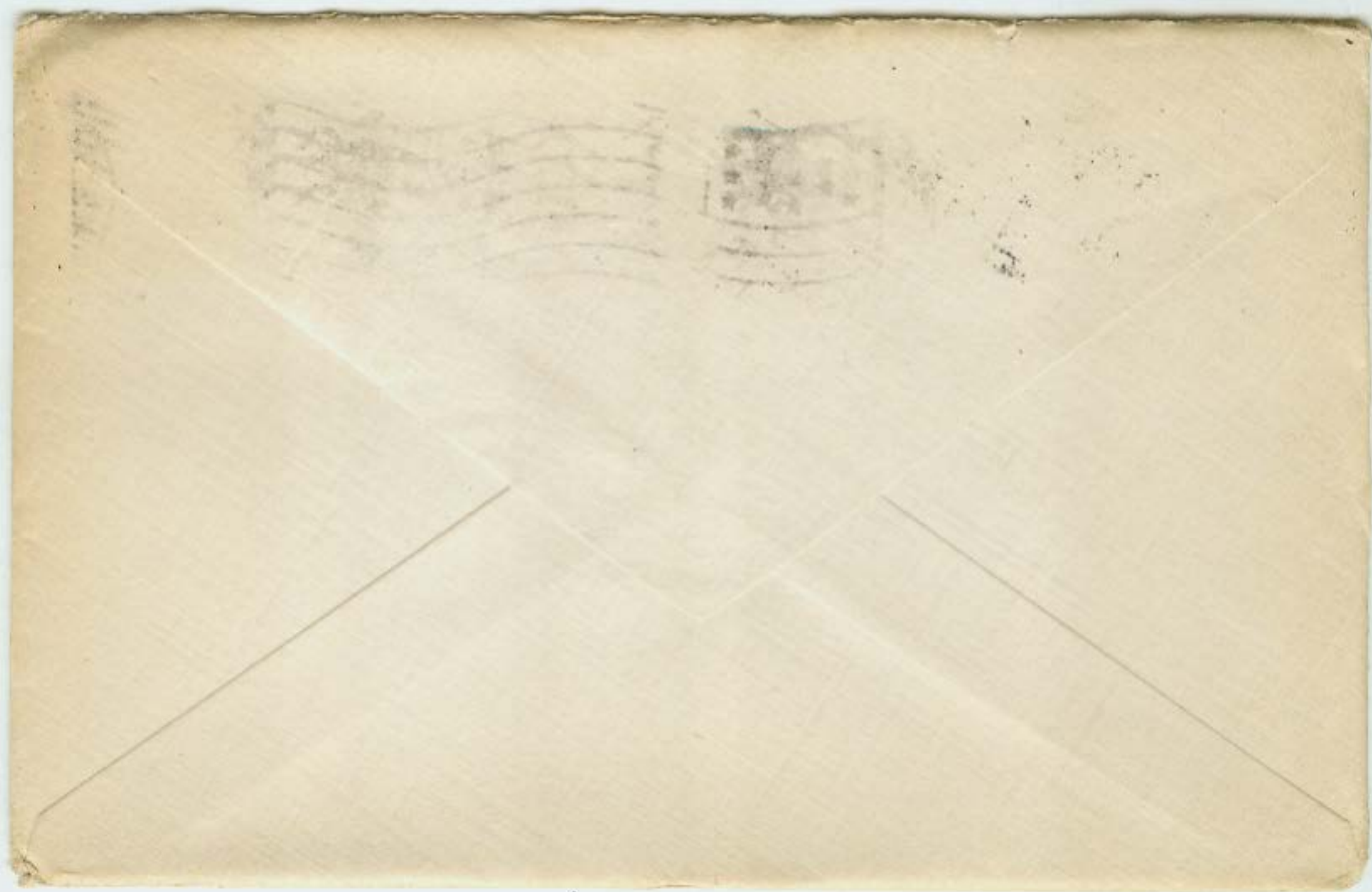
I think I will go out for that major sport here, and maybe get my varsity ensignia.

I will have to go to lunch now. Give my love to all the family.

Your loving son
Hugh.



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been issued, he was all for going to New York or somewhere & enlisting. He is very militaristic, having gotten a job for the summer in an Ambulance corps in France & also having signed up for Plattsburgh. He will go to France unless the war is over, in which case he will go to Plattsburgh.

This is just an outline letter but it is late & time for bed.

Lots of love to the family.

Your loving son
Hughes

P.S. Let me know your final & complete thoughts on Plattsburgh.



WILLIAMS COLLEGE
WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS.

Mar. 19, 1916

Dear Mother:-

I am all right now and happy, for I got a B in the Math. hour test. Haven't heard from German yet. I have been working hard lately. Went to Communion at 8 this morning. Two feet more of snow are predicted for this week. Terrible! We have two feet now. It is cold too. Raymond Robins was here last

week. I heard him once on
"Mastery & Power". He is wonderful:
not at all like an evangelist.
An alumnus spoke last night
on Plattsburgh and made
my mind up. I want to go, if
you want me to. It is an
interesting and hard life.
going from 5.45 A.M. till 9 P.M.
every day. Hard work too.

I didn't sleep in John's
bed.

They must have some
sweet bunch of rounders at

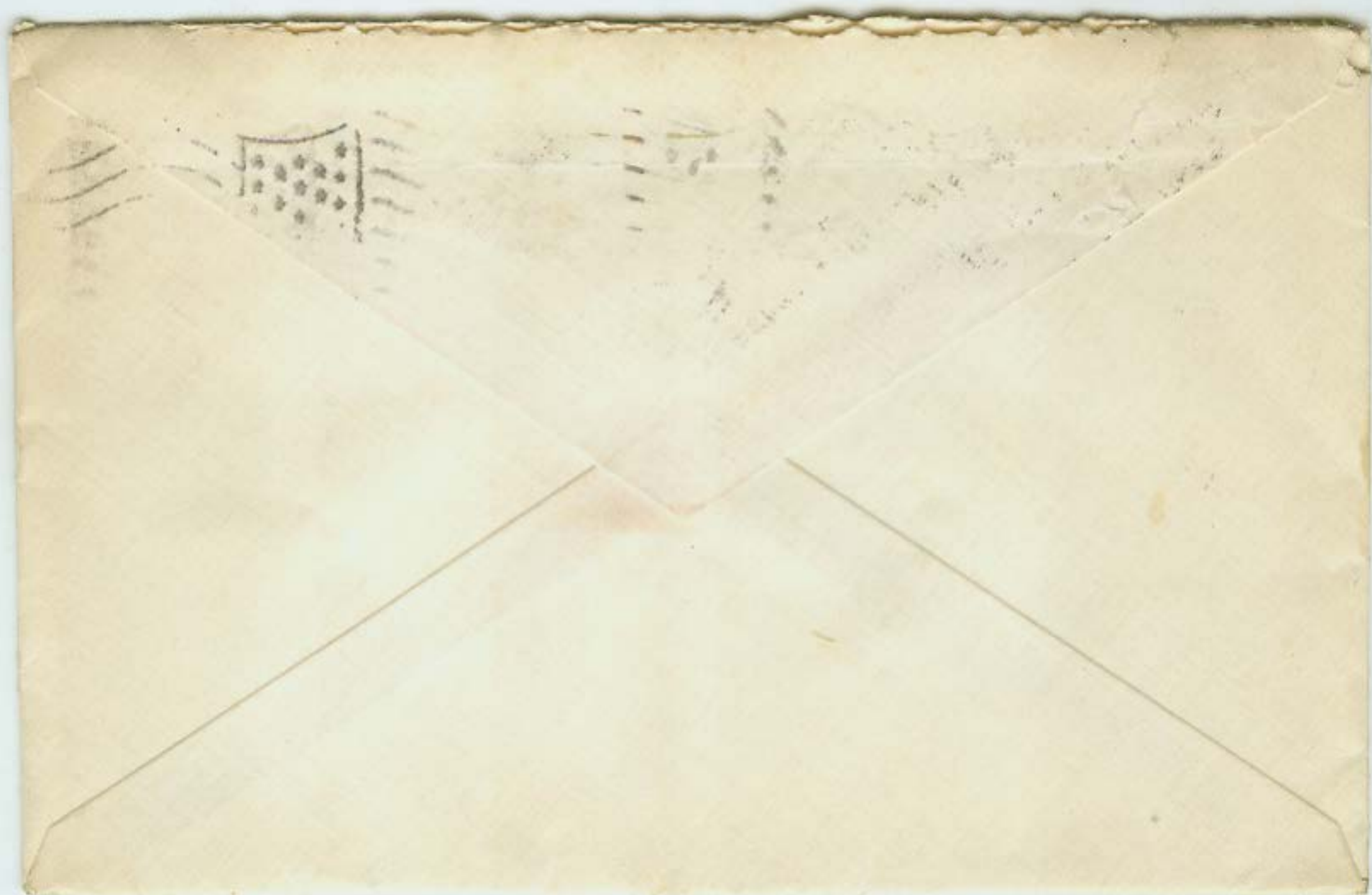
"The School in the Mountains".

I won't be able to meet Bennett
in New York, will I? My
vacation begins the 5th, and
does hers begin this Wednesday.

Our house is dispersed to
the four corners of the globe.
John is in Hot Springs, and
Hritz Geier, another senior is
touring the West Indies for
his health. Bob Dunn is
on a ranch and when some-
one told "Lump" Wood, sophomore,
that a call for volunteers had



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Mar 15, 1916

Dear Dad:-

Thank you for the check.

I sent a check for the suit and now I have \$2., enough to last quite a while, I think. I don't see why it shouldn't last till I go home, unless some unforeseen expense comes up.

A lot of fellows from here are going to Plattsburg,

and the only thing I can see
against it is that I would
only see you for ~~six~~⁸ weeks
in the summer.

"Stubby" Flynt, who was
there, says it cost him
\$70.00 altogether, car-fare included.
He lives in Massachusetts.

I can't seem to decide
whether I want to, or
make out whether you want
me to go.

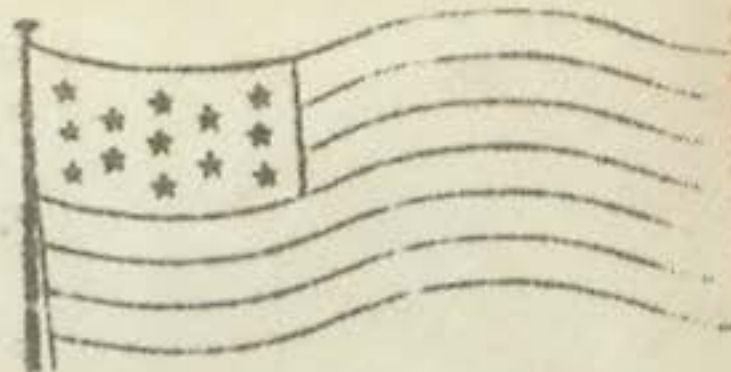
I hope you are getting
some exercise, these days.

you can't live without it: it
will keep you young & make you
live long.

I weigh 164 with my
clothes on, now!

The paper says that
you are a fine Judge. That's
fine.

your proud son
Hugh.



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been dropping it into my eye quite regularly, until now the poor thing is on the point of recovery. Strange as it may seem, I have been happy and exuberant despite all of these inconveniences, mayhap on account of the proximity of Easter Vacation (3 weeks from today). I can scarce restrain myself from singing, even though it is snowing hard now and there are at least six inches of fresh snow on the

10³⁰ AM, Mar. 15, 1916

Dear Mother:-

I certainly have had an obstinate and wandering cold. Last Thursday it became a sore throat and on Friday a cough. Then in the evening of Friday I got a good old-fashioned healthy ear-ache. I got some camphorated oil at the drug store and went to sleep on a hot pillow. I was excused from ^{reciting in} all classes on Friday and Saturday by the

kind-hearted profs. I had previously cut three classes on Thursday because I slept at the house and the "butler" forgot to wake me. I slept till 11.30 and felt so rotten that I cut the German in the afternoon also. Well, on Saturday I, being very tired of my long enduring cold and ear-ache, went to see Dr. Adriance. His partner (Ear & throat specialist) ~~assisted~~, Dr. McWilliams sprayed my nose & throat and excavated and examined my ear.

I went to the smoker, although Dr. Adriance said that the Infirmary would be a nice place for me to spend a week or so. There was no beer, but a mixture of grape juice & oranges, of which I did not get any. There were a lot of profs there and the entertainment was funny in places.

On Sunday I went back & had my nose sprayed again at the Doctors'. ~~They said~~ The cold had gone to my eye by that time and I got some boracic solution & have

I didn't know anything about Cousin Frederick's engagement or marriage.

I do not hesitate to state that I think I could have obtained a B in this German hour test if I had been feeling well last night and yesterday afternoon.

We had four questions + I got three right, I think.

Math. tomorrow and French next Thursday

ground now. Monday was without event, except that I felt fine all day and heard Lemare's wonderful organ recital in the evening and studied until 2. A.M. after it. ^{last night} ~~yesterday~~ I had another visit of ear-ache just as I was studying for a German Hour Test, which I passed (beyond doubt) this morning and which does not diminish my happiness in the least.

There is a Math. hour test tomorrow which I will study hard for and pass.

I donned my wool undershirt this morning.

John Marshall won his VV by being runner-up in the golf tournament at that place in the Delaware Water Gap.

I think the place where Uncle Dick ~~was~~ ^{played} last summer.

Dad will know, and the notice of it was in the same

Record that the 1st article by the editor on Mackinaws appeared, ~~appeared~~ ^{I think}. It was on the last page, hard to miss. I am pretty sure that it was in that issue or ones preceding or following it.

There wasn't any "pro & con" about the Thompson ^{course} itself, but it was just a dispute as to the most popular attractions to have - light or weighty. Mrs. Thompson would give us either kind.

I saw The Birth of a Nation in H. Adams, you know.

tell him what is the best
fraternity in the best college
in America. Don't openly make
the assertion, but you know
how.

It is about time that I
stopped writing. I have to
write to Henrietta, also.

Give my love to the Judge
and Mary.

Your loving son
Hugh.

I reiterate it, that I never
want to have a harder, more
strict, fairer or nicer prof.
than Mr Hardy. He certainly
is a bear, - if you study &
know everything perfectly.
He says, "I don't mean to be
finicky, but this is an exact
science and you must state
everything concisely, briefly
and clearly. Isn't it so?"
We start Trigonometry after
this test.

The French test is doubtful

but I am going to read all
the book over before it. This
French 2 is regular second
year French in prep. school.
They do everything just twice
as fast here as at a prep. school.

We have read 75 pages of
a French writer, already. It
is elementary, but hard.

I must get a C, you know.

C is my motto, although

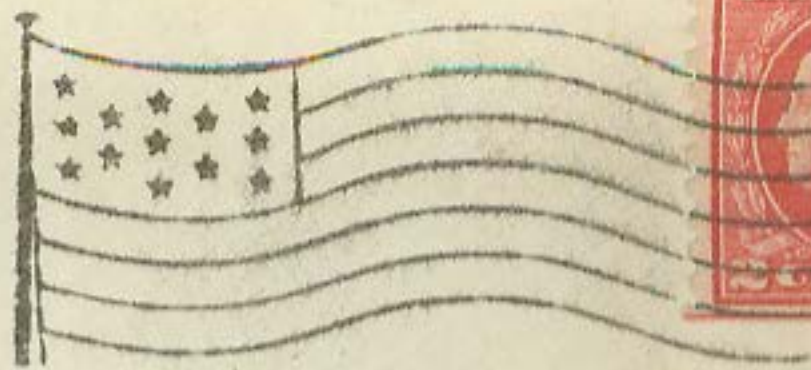
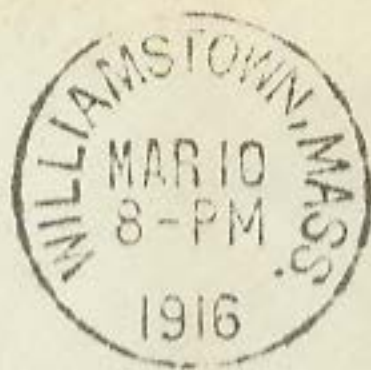
Cs mean some work.

I have been working

harder than ever before.
This cold retards progress,
though.

I read the best articles
in the Gazette before you
sent your copy. I get it
regularly, but thank you
just the same. They
are interesting also Dad's
court.

If you ever get a chance
to speak to Bud about Williams,
and if the conversation ever
drifts to fraternities, kind of



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Bellevue
Renn.

Did you see in the Record how
John Marshall got his
W?

yesterday. We are having Alaskan weather. There are three feet of snow in some places here now. It snowed from Wednesday noon until Thursday noon, and again last night about 6 inches were added. The snow ploughs are busy all day clearing away the drifts from the long walks.

"The Princess Pat" was in North Adams last night

March 10, 1916

Dear Dad:-

Thank you very much for the check. I don't really see how you can stand all the bills I am providing. Just yesterday I got one for \$60.00 for the dress suit. I have \$45.00 in the bank now. I bought a "Webster's Collegiate Dictionary", which is absolutely necessary for Rhetoric and will always be very useful, for \$3.00 yesterday.

It is a very good dictionary,
small, and containing everything.
It measures $7 \times 10 \times 3$ inches.

John Marshall is spending
a hard month at Hot Springs,
Ark. You know he has had
a bad cold in his head
in about five different forms
since Christmas, and has
had an operation on his nose
and has felt rotten for a
long time. He went to see the
Dean, and Dr. Adriance

recommended a vacation, so
Dr. Ferry told him to go
anywhere for a month
and he could still graduate
this June. As you can see,
John has an awful drag
around this college. So he
left during a heavy blizzard
Wednesday afternoon for
Hot Springs, to stay till
after Easter Vacation. I have
a rotten cold and cough
myself. It is a little better
but I was in rotten shape

is his name, and nearly everybody hates him, and he thinks that he owns the college.

It is a quarter to five and I ought to work, so give my love to Mother and Mary.

Your loving son,
Hugh.

P.S. I got an enrollment blank for Plattsburg from the War department. Every one

I felt too rotten to go and anyway the seats were \$2.00 and there was no guarantee that it would be good. It was fairly good, I hear.

The way I feel now, I would rather be playing tennis on Linne Street on a hot summer day than trying to study away up here in this snow-bound country with a bad cold.

The profs excused me from all my classes except Latin today, and we had a review test in that, but I will have to work for tomorrow. I will be all right in a couple of days, for I have taken some medicine.

The Senior Smoker, which is an entertainment gotten up by a committee of seniors, will be held tomorrow night. They get anybody to act in

it and MacCarthy is one that they chose. The seniors pay for it and the rest of the college enjoys it.

Don't you think that some of the editorials and "Communications" in the Record are interesting, especially some of the recent arguments on the subject of the Thompson Cruise and "Four Coats vs Mackinaws". The present editor's term is over now. Gordon Cameron.

received
in college ~~got~~ one. If I go
it will be from July 5 to
August 5, in the Junior
Division. It will cost \$22.50
for board, and also there is
a uniform to buy and a \$5.00
tax for damage. Do you want
me to go? I will ^{arrive} be home
~~between~~ ~~about~~ June 14th and 21st.

Exams are over on the 14th;
Commencement on the 21st. There
usually is a pretty good time
that week. I hope you all
can come up here then.

I am not exactly hankering
for that month of hard
work at Plattsburg, but if
you would like me to go, I
will be glad to do it. I will
speak to some of the fellows
at the house who have been
there. It would probably be
good for me. I must really
work now, as it is a quarter
after five ~~now~~. (I have been
reading the Plattsburg Bulletin,
etc., most of this last half
hour.) Hugh.



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Bellevue
Pennsylvania.



have something for me to do in
the Court house, but it wouldn't
do any good if he paid the salary.

It is awfully cold here
now, and has been for a
long time - practically all the
time since Christmas. B.V.D.'s
make me feel fine.

It is now time for bed.
Give my love to all the family.
Your loving son
Hugh

Feb. 6, 1916

Dear Mother:-

I don't blame you
for saying the expenses here
are heavy, for they are
awful. I suppose you read
the long editorial in the
Record about expenses, etc.,
in which the Dean put the
minimum at \$700.00 and
the average at \$1000 for
fraternity members. But a
man at common leads a

very poor existence indeed.

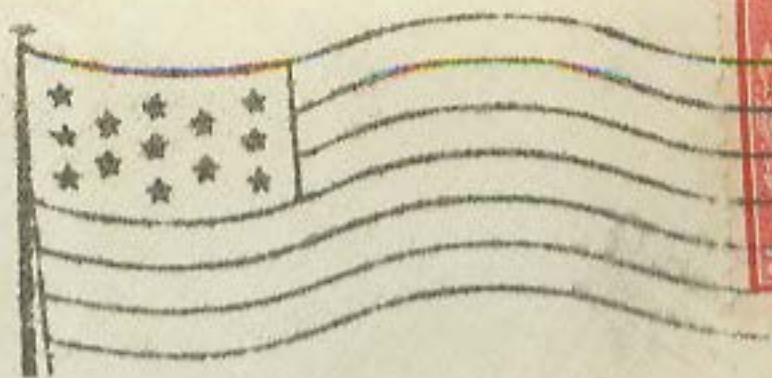
I will be suspended if my tuition isn't paid by Thursday noon. I thought the time limit was Saturday and I went to see the Treasurer very much ~~perturbed~~ perturbed, but he told me that the limit had been advanced to Thursday. I will try hard to be economical.

I thought the \$70.00 would cover my dress suit,

but just then came the board bill for ~~Mar~~ - \$25.60 & now I am fairly low as I had to pay for some books,

laundry excess from before times, galoshes, light, base ball tax, etc. There is always something to pay for. It makes me sick!

I would like to get a job which would give me some time to play tennis this summer. I don't know what it would be. Maybe Dad would



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Mar. 1, 1916

Dear Mother:

I am sending both
Jan + Heb accounts + the college
bill which I cannot pay.
I will pay for the dress suit
out of the \$70.00.

I am sorry we got
mixed on the letters for I
was waiting to hear from
while you were waiting for
a letter from me. I will write
about three times a week from
now on.

I will try to get a Vassar
banner, and you can send
Penn anything from my
room that you wish.

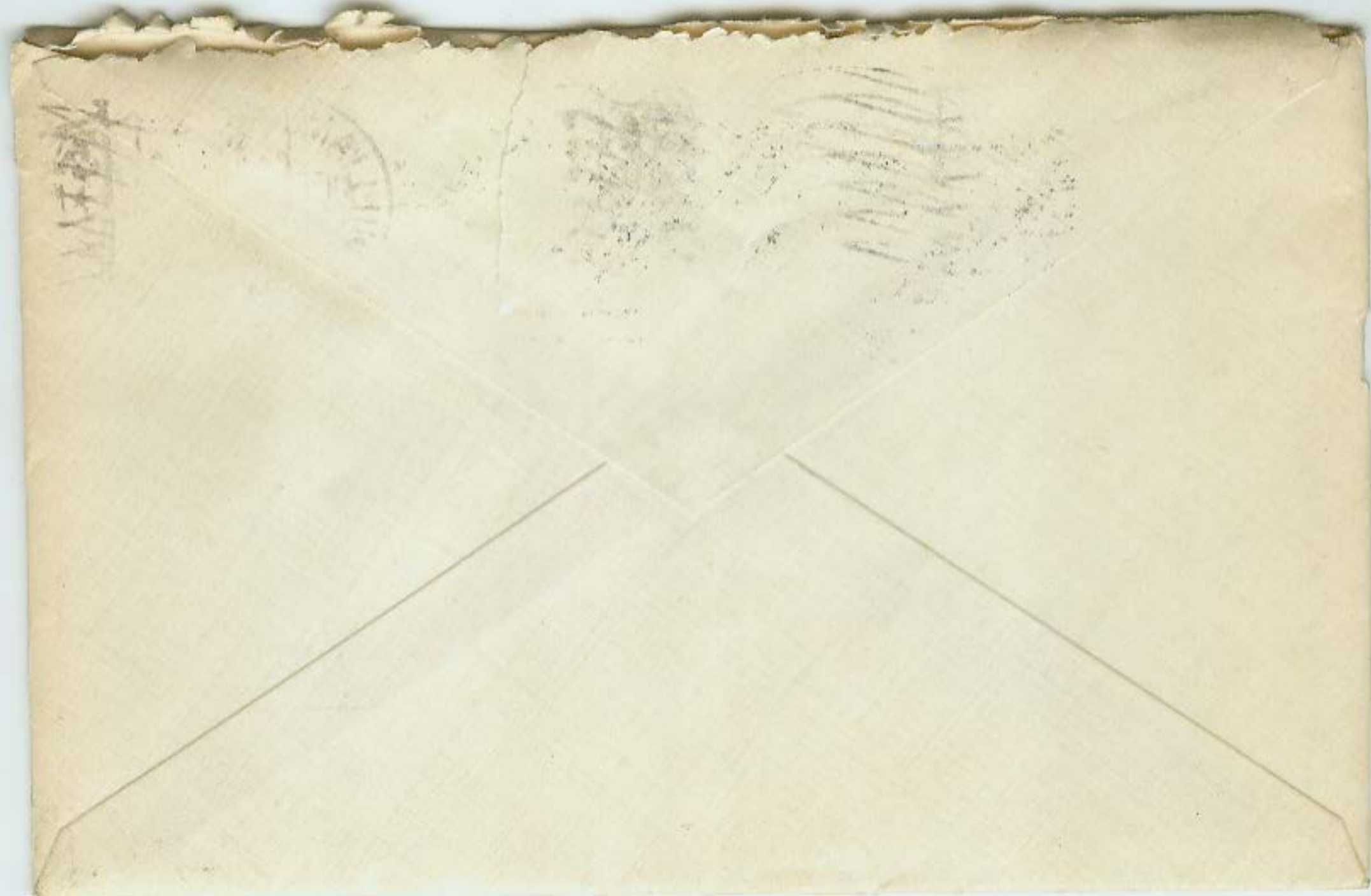
January's expenses were
awful but Feb. better so I
think I can improve this
month, not counting the college
bill & the suit.

I have to go to gym now
so give my love to all the
family.

Your loving son.
Hugh.



Mrs. Henry C. Quigley
Bellefonte
Pennsylvania



I went to church with
Henrietta and said good bye
to her afterwards. I had dinner
with Phil Clark and another
fellow, who were at the dance,
and who go to Princeton Prep.
Clark is a fine fellow and
may come up here next year
instead of Princeton. He lives
in Lexington, Mass., and
knows Malachy. We three
took the 307 train. They left
it at Newark and I got
the Wolverine at New York at 5 P.

Feb. 27, 1916

Dear Mother:-

I haven't written to you
or heard from you for an
awfully long time. How is
everything? Is anything
going on at all in Bellefonte?

I certainly had a fine
time at Summit. I got up
at six o'clock last Saturday
and had some dry shredded
wheats for breakfast. I had
brought some milk up to my
room the night before too

but it was a cake of ice
in the morning. I took the 7.45
from here and the 10 o'clock
train from Troy to N.Y. It
was a slow train and lost
over an hour on the way down
so I didn't get to Summit
till 5 o'clock and missed the
tea. I called Henrietta up
from New York and from the
Beechwood hotel, so she knew
where I was all the time.

I went over to the dance
at 8 with a fellow from Yale,

named Brownell, whom I met
at the door on his way to
the dance. He didn't know
any boys at the dance either.
It was a fine dance but
was over, of course, at 11.30
There are some very
attractive girls at that
school. Mrs Paul and Miss
Woodman are nice too. I
didn't see Miss Perry, the
sister of our Dean. I went to
bed a little after twelve
and got up at 9.30

here till next Sunday. I
think Robby and Shorty
Collins and I are going
to room together next year.
They both are hard workers,
especially Robby. He had
all A's and B's before Christmas
but it sure did get to him.
He still is in poor condition.

It is half past twelve now
and I think I shall go to
dinner.

Lots of love to the Judges & Mary
your loving son
Hugh.

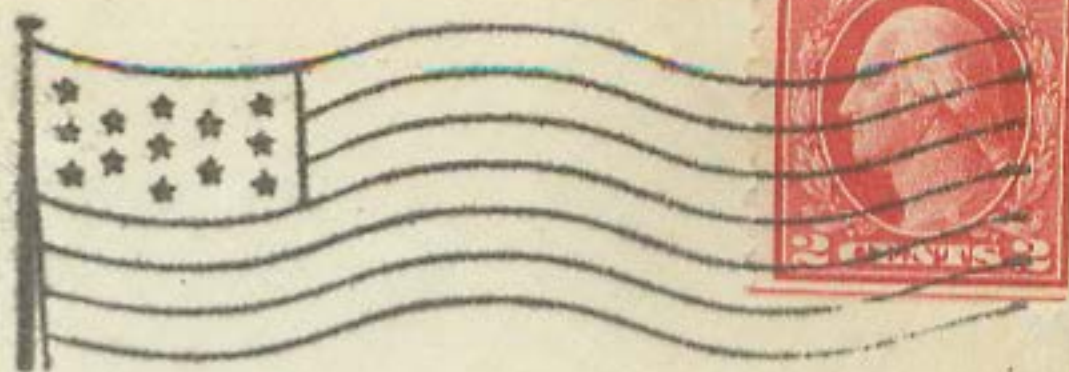
It certainly is a bear-cat
of a train. Got to Albany
at 8:10 and they told me I
could get two trains for
Winstown from Troy, so I
sailed over to Troy and found
that they didn't run on
Sunday. I slept or rather
froze in the best room in
the best hotel at Troy (The
Fifth Avenue Hotel) for \$1.00.
No heat, no covers, nothing.
I was glad when I got into

my warm room here at 10³⁰
Monday morning. I have
been busy making up
lessons ever since, and they
are all made up now.

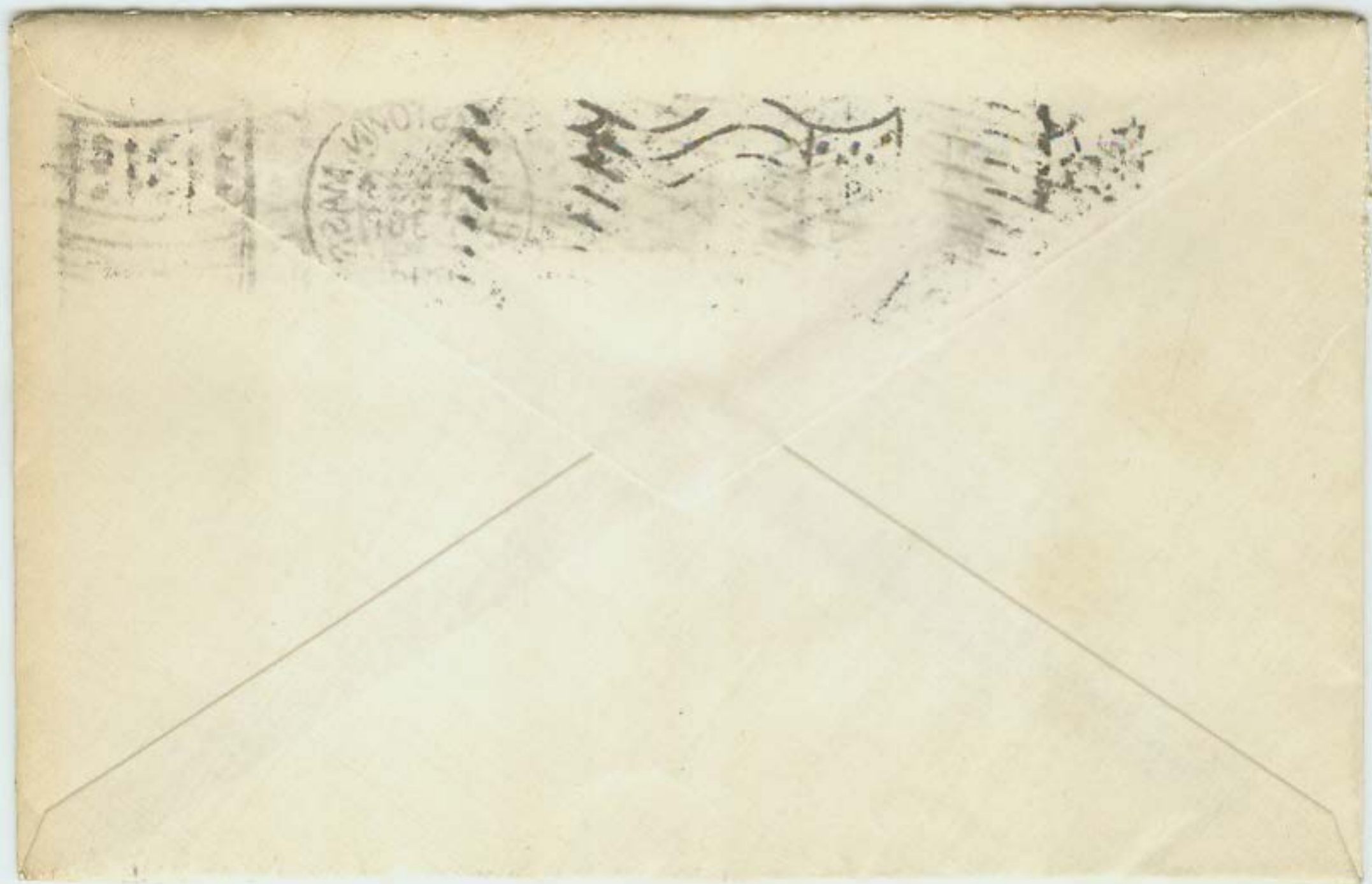
The Williams Alumni
beat the varsity last night
34-16. They had a fine team.
Dick Rudolph of the Boston
Braves has been here for
three weeks coaching the
baseball team. I wish spring
would come, for I want to

play tennis. I have been
in gym ^{every day} ~~all~~ last week and
will be every day this week
making up cuts I took the
first two weeks this semester.
I am actually beginning to
like to study. I had to
make myself go to bed at
eleven on Friday night. It would
be fine, don't you think, if I
became interested in my work.

Bob Dunn has stopped
college till next year, where
he is coming back as a
Sophomore. He is loafing



Hon. Henry C. Dingley
Bellevue
Penn.



Feb. 23, 1916

Dear Dad:-

Just a line to let you know that I got back all right and had a fine time at Penn's dance. Thank you very much for the \$100.00. The dress suit is fine. I will write you a long letter soon

but I have a terrible
amount of work to do today,
besides attending a
gym class in ten
minutes.

Lots of love to the
family.

Your loving son
Hugh.



Mrs. Henry C. Quigley
Bellevue
Pennsylvania



right after it. The girls
had all left by noon. I had
a fine time.

Zeta Psi, Kappa Alpha,
Delta Psi, Alpha Delta Phi, and
Sigma Phi drifted around
to any of the five houses
and danced. All others were
not expected, but some came
anyway.

Marguerite Small was
here - very stylish, with very
light hair. She was pretty nice.

Williamstown
February 17, 1916

Dear Mother:

I haven't written for
a week, but I hope you
will excuse me, as I have
been very busy.

You should have seen
the eighteen peaches at
our house party. They
were a wonderful bunch.
He came Friday afternoon
and there was a dance

at our house till 4.30 that morning. The Sigma Phi were all there and a lot of uninvited people from other houses. It was a very nice, popular, crowded dance.

On Saturday afternoon, there was a dance at the Alpha Delta Phi, to which we were invited. I did not go.

Basket ball defeat that evening and "Officer 666", after which we all went

to the Sigma Phi. Most of the college was there. It was over at twelve.

On Sunday evening all the girls with their escorts went for a sleigh ride & supper at some farm-house. Stags stayed at home. I slept 4 hours. Dancing started promptly at 12 and lasted till seven! It was the best of all. Breakfast and classes

I am going to Summit
Saturday. I take the 7.45
from here and get there
about three P.M. We ought
to have a fine time.

A tailor in Pittsfield
is making me a dress suit
for \$60.00 I hope you can
stand it. They say ~~he~~
is a good tailor. - Larkin.
It will be here today or
tomorrow.

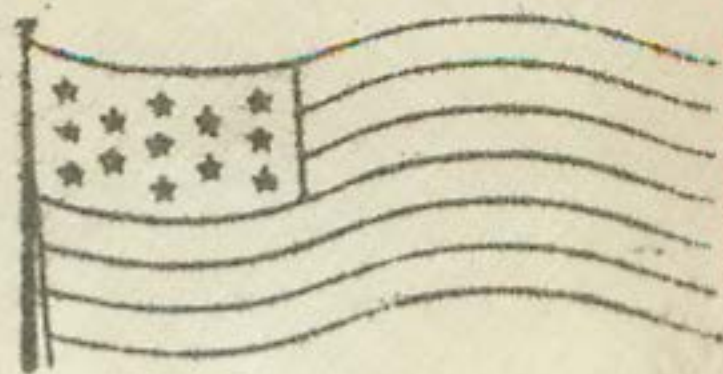
I will have to have some
more money, as I have a
board bill at the house of
\$23.00, due this week.

What month was my last
account? Have I sent one
for January?

I must stop now and
work. I hope you approve
of the suit.

I will write to you
again about Monday.

Lots of love from your son
Hugh



Mrs. Henry C. Swigley
Belleville
Penn



I am now eligible for the rifle team which I will have a chance
probably. One has to pass at least 4 courses to be eligible for
anything.

My marks were: Latin-D,
Rhetoric-D, French-E,
German-D, and Math-D.
That is some report, "isn't
it so?" as Hardy says. He
is the best professor I ever
had anywhere. He never
gets angry, but he certainly
can get the work out of the
class. There is no fooling with
him.

Feb. 8, 1916

Dear Mother:-

The exams are over,
and I am very thankful
~~that~~ I am still here,
even though I made a very
poor showing. I have
a much better chance for
good marks now that I
am getting used to college.
I am just beginning to
realize what a fine place

this is. My professors have been shifted in two courses I now have Hardy instead of Agard in Math., and Allen instead of good old Maxcy in Rhetoric. I was just beginning to like Mr. Maxcy very much. He is a wonder, although he is strict and ~~gruff~~ very exacting. Allen is the meanest Rhet. prof here, so

that was a bad trade, but in Mr. Hardy I have the best Math prof in college. He is very strict and I have learned more in these two days from him than I could have from Agard in two weeks. Agard is awfully nice, but not strict. He thinks everything is a joke. I still have Wild, Hildreth and Taylor in Latin, German and French.

will have the house entirely to themselves.

Ted Conklin and Fritz Tompkins graduated last week. Ted took $4\frac{1}{2}$ and Fritz $3\frac{1}{2}$ years to graduate. Thereby we lose three men at the house, one flunking & two graduating.

Lots of love to the family
(My shoes came, they are fine)
Your loving son
Hugh.

About seven or more Freshmen flunked out. Jimmy Bishop was among them. He never worked. He was kept out of two exams on account of his poor daily showing, flunked two, and didn't take the fifth. He also flunked the Hygiene exam. I passed that, so that is over forever. Gilbert Thorne flunked it.

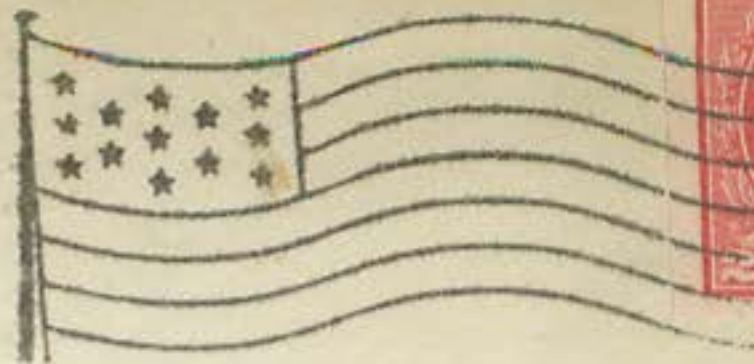
Gilbert flunked two courses
so did Freddie Webster & John
Dodd, but they all stick.
Three E's put a fellow out.

An awful lot of fellows
stuck by that narrow
margin and about half
of the class flunked one.

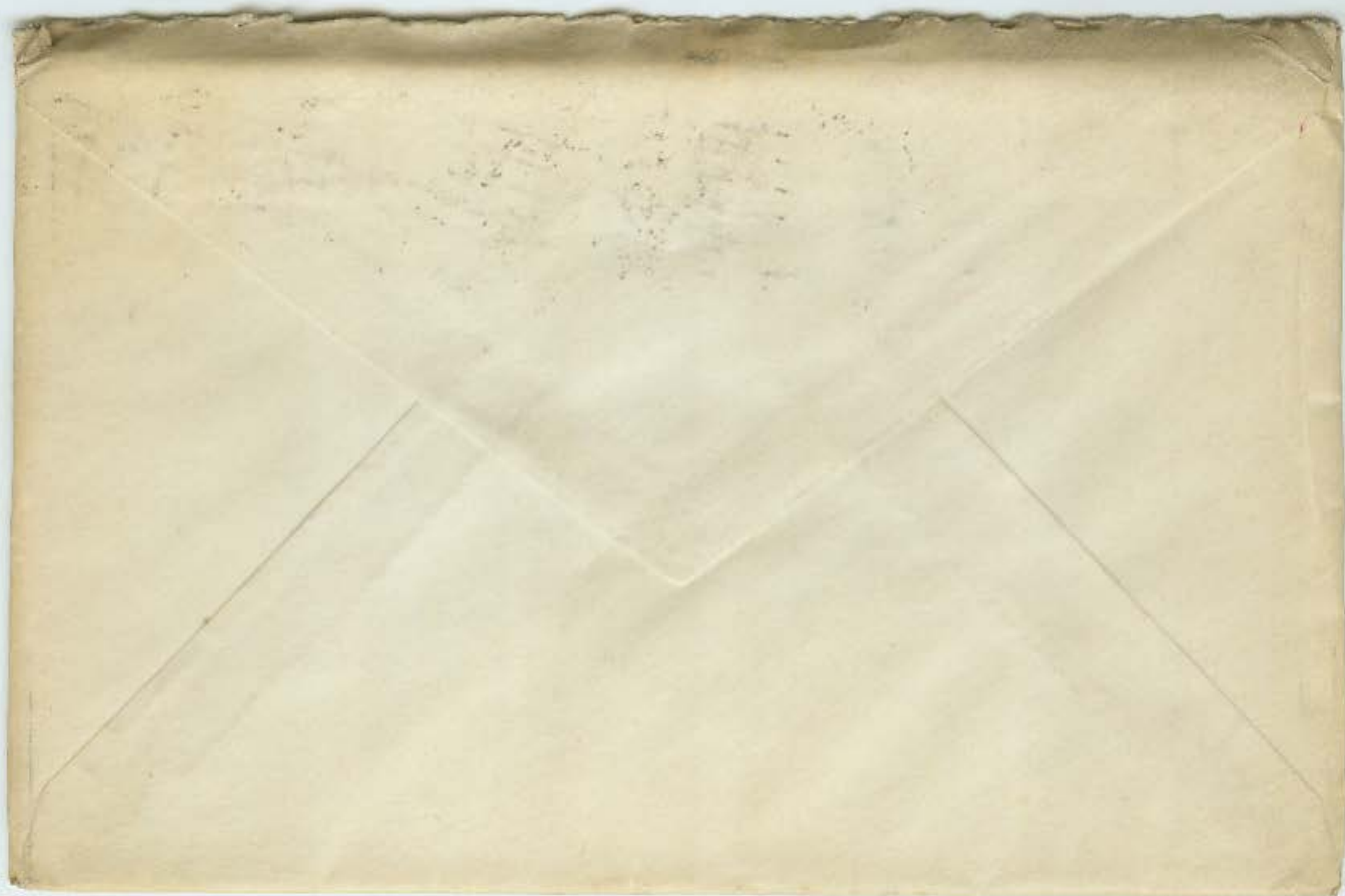
The freshmen hats are
gone forever. Now everyone
looks decent.

Those who flunked Hygiene must take
it next year. It is not considered a regular course.

Bobby Dunn came back
on Sunday. He is not very
well yet. He takes his
exams in a month, but he
will probably have them
postponed, as he will be
sick soon from overwork.
Mrs. Dunn is here now. She
will be a chaperone at the
house party. Bud Miller
is going to sleep in my
room during it. The girls



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Bellevue
Penn.



All I have to do now is to get
a C in French this semester.
That will cancel the E. I will
write to you soon again when
I am not so excited. I promise
some better marks this semester.
My mind has been enlightened, &
I know what it means to get
good marks, but you know they
don't come for nothing.

I have no money at all.
I will send you the account
pretty soon.

Your loving & thankful son
Hugh.

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Feb 6, 1916

Dear Mother:-

This is Don Baxter's
paper & pen. I never spent
such a soul-harrowing day
in all my life! I found out
at at 5 o'clock that I had
passed my German, so I am
a regular freshman now! But
I was worried! I heard from
three courses up to Saturday

night. I got Ds in Rhet. and Latin and an E in French. I had to pass either Math or German to stay in college; I had a right to be worried, for I was far from sure of either of them. I got so worried today that John Marshall, the ever helpful one, went with me to see the Math. prof. & to try to find my grade, even though the Profs don't like it. He was out, so we went to

to Hildreth's house. I was sure I flunked German, but he said that he had just mailed my card & that I had passed! You know I have a terrible drag with him, but he has a reputation for treachery. He said that my paper surprised him, that it showed a lot of study. My "Zusammenhangs" were especially good. I don't know about Math yet. I will tomorrow. But the main thought is that I am in College to stay after two weeks of nightmare. It was terrible



Mrs. Henry C. Dingley
Belleville
Penn.

so busy I couldn't mail this till Monday 2.00 P.M.
Rhetoric is over, and I think I got through
all right. Now for the hard ones -
the languages.

H.A.A.Q.

are over, as I never felt
such a strain before. I
will get all Cs if possible
next semester, with a B in
Latin.

Do you want me to change
the address of the Record?
It will be no trouble at
all. I must get some
sleep now.

Lots of love,
Hugh.

Jan. 29, 1916

Dear Mother:-

I am through with Latin!
forever, having pulled the
glorious(?) term grade of D.
(Latin 2 comes next semester).

I believe I will show
Prof. Maxcy that washerwoman's
letter. Maybe he can make
out whether she accepts
your proposition or not. I
certainly cannot

It was 9 o'clock when I
wrote the above. Charlie Greff

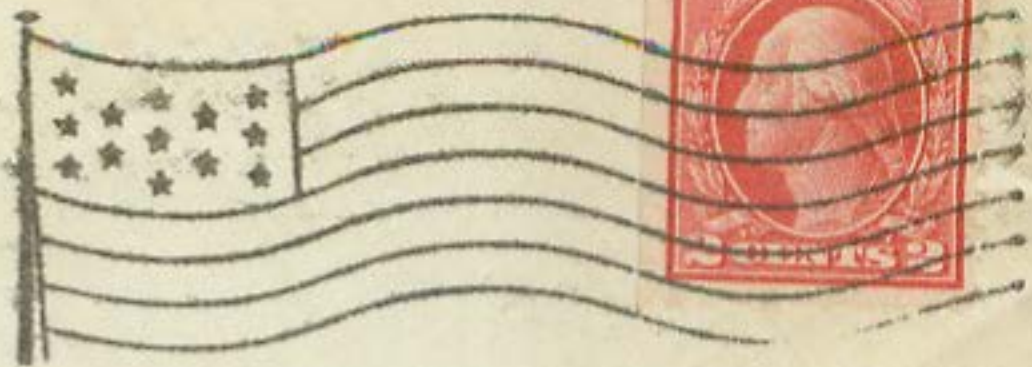
came in, and now it is 10.45. We worked some Rhetoric together.

I am glad the shoes have come; I thought about them today for the first time in about two weeks and wondered whether they would ever get here. I have studied all day in hopes of passing Rhetoric.

German is very doubtful. Mr. Hildreth loves me, but will flunk me, probably, for

my own good. I have a terrible drag with him. He says that I am the best student in his class but that I have the great handicap of no preparation. He thinks that I should be in German 3-4 insted of 5-6. He knows no German at all, but seems to take a great interest in me.

I certainly will be glad when these exams



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Bellevue
Penn.



Jan. 27, 1916

Dear Mother:-

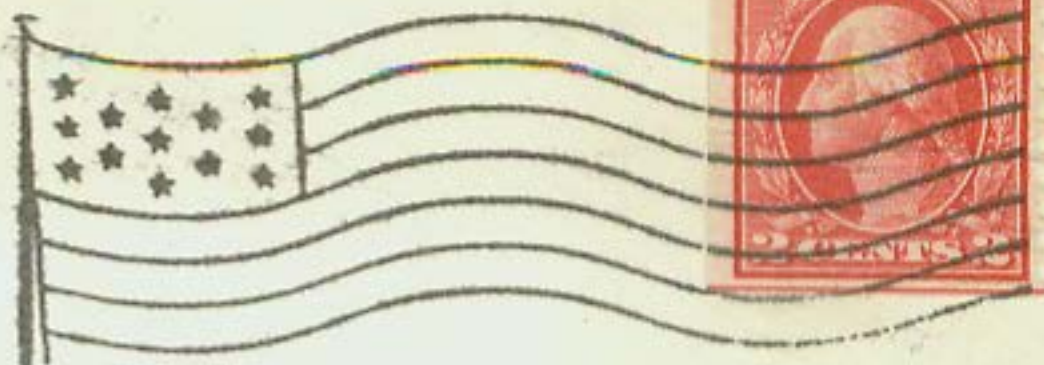
Latin examination
this afternoon. It certainly
was hard! If that is any
thing like what the rest
of them are going to be, I
may as well pack my trunk.
It lasted three hours, and
I could have used fine
easily. That is the main
trouble with exams. Not

enough time! Good night! I wrote my hand stiff for three solid hours, and my brain was so foggy that I don't know what I wrote. It was terrible! About a page and a half of right that I had never seen before, and could hardly make any sense out of; then two fairly easy ^{questions}, but demanding time and

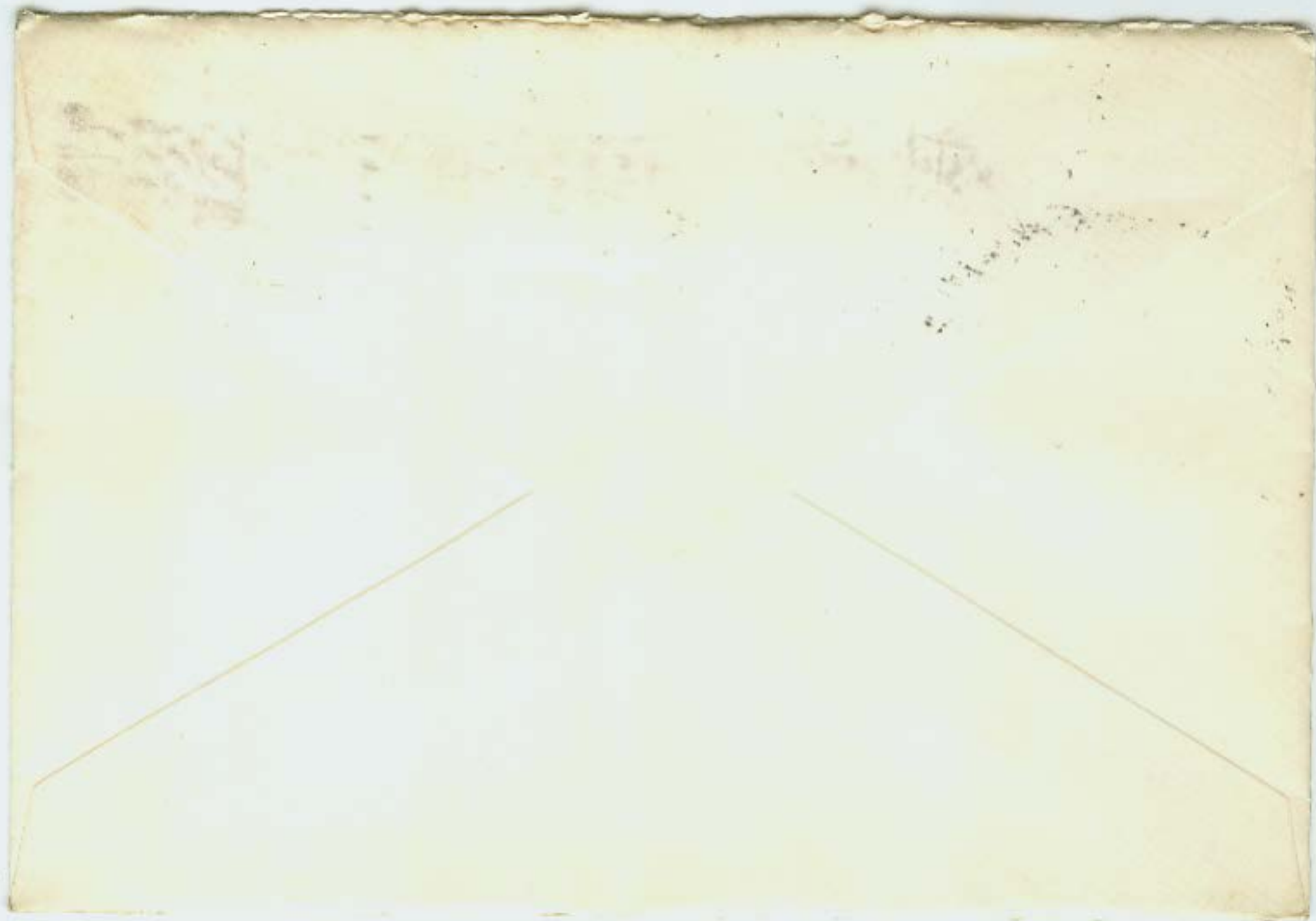
thought, for which I had a half an hour left. I ought to have passed the course on account of my C - but I don't know about the exam.

I am going to bed now and rest.

Your loving son
Hugh



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Bellevue
Penn.



Jan 24, 1916

Dear Mother:-

I haven't been in my room for a week. I am rooming with Gil Thorne till Bobby comes back, which will be just before the house-party. There is nothing to tell you now, except that my approximate marks as the profs have given them on the cards are:-

Rhetoric, - C French hasn't
Latin, - C - been heard from
German - D - as yet, but it is
Math - D + a D, too.

Latin is the only one
that does not scare me
half to death.

I hope you have received
the rug.

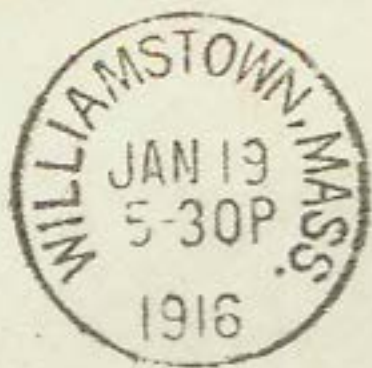
I am at the house, and
everyone is out so I am
using part of my tablet

to write on.

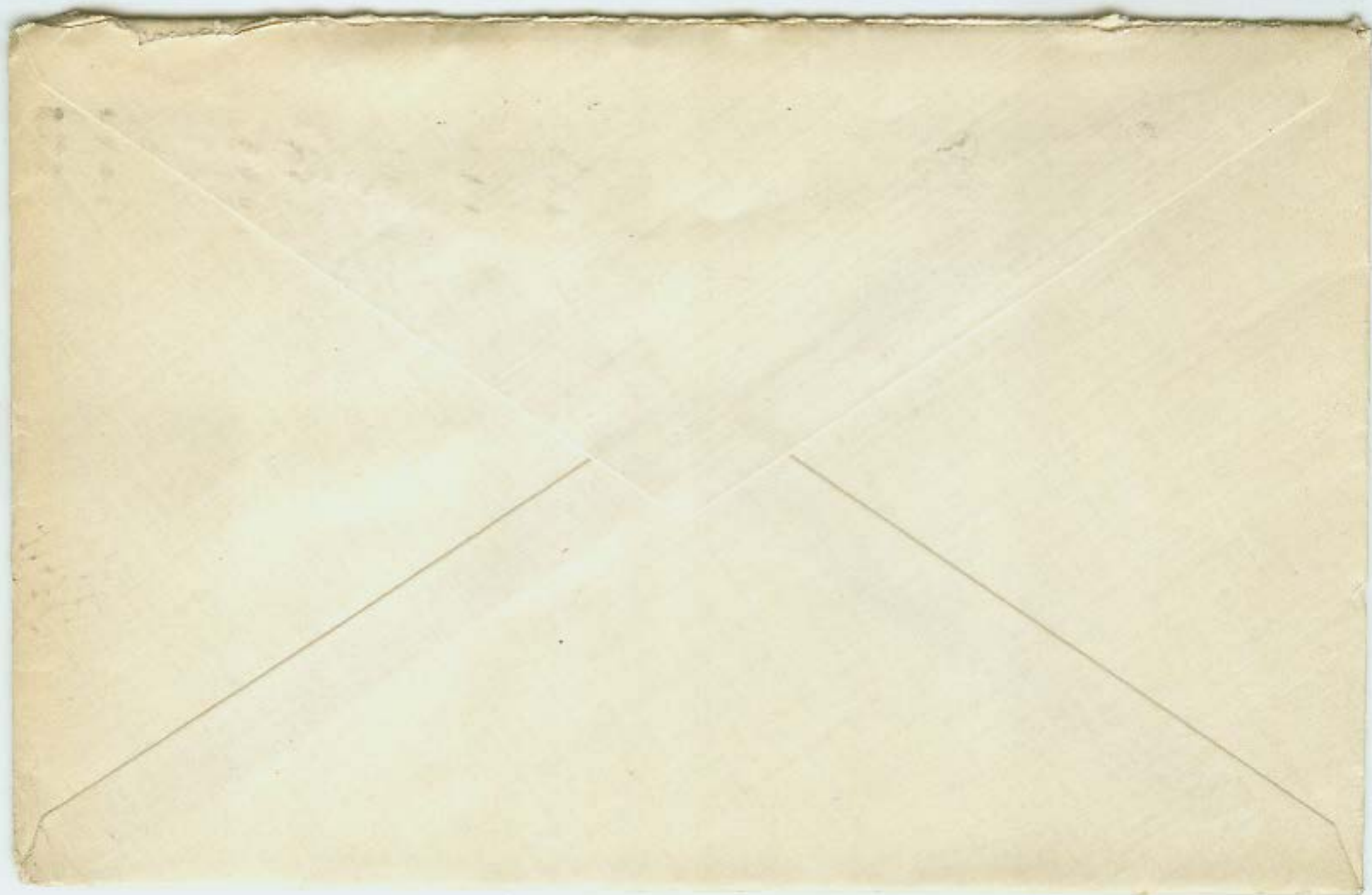
Al. Barrell, an old Zete
here and a national
officer of the fraternity,
was here for a few days.
He said he saw Cousin
Frederick and his family
in Bronxville. He was
glad to hear of my choice.

I will write to Penn
today.

Love to all the family
Your loving son, Hugh



Mrs. Henry C. Quigley
Bellefonte
Penn.



sent it ~~about~~ just a week ago.

I got your Monday, 4.30 P.M. letter this morning at 10.20

I will write to Henrietta before Sunday.

Lots of love to Dad and Mary. Tell the Judge his paper looks very handsome.

Your loving son
Hugh.

Williamstown
Jan. 19, 1916

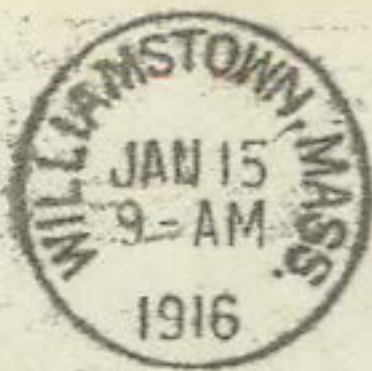
Dear Mother:-

Henrietta's dance is Saturday, Feb. 19. I can easily go down to it and I will enjoy it immensely. I wrote her a long letter last Thursday and she wrote to me on Sunday. She feels pretty low now, but it will be very good for her in the end, I think.

Our house-party is from
the 11th to the 14th of Feb.
I don't mind at all not
having Katharine, in fact
I got cold feet anyway.
I will have plenty of chances
to ask her here to house-
parties, if I make good.
I feel fairly confident of
passing three, which I
have to do. Of course I
am trying for Cs in

everything, but Latin is
the only possibility. I have
two weeks more of hard
work, and then a slight
ease up; - just very slight.
I am going to keep at
it consistently the second
semester. That is what
counts, - fairly hard steady
work. Spurts don't do very
much good, except just
before exams.

You probably have the
reg by this time, as I



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Bellevue
Penn.



if a fellows work is below
D he can't even get into
the exam in that subject.
I will get into all of them.

The work we have done
so far counts $\frac{2}{3}$ and the
final exam $\frac{1}{3}$ of our term
grade. A person can't
have more than two Es
and stick, but I am
going to get none.

I have my Latin on
ice, I think, and Math is

January 14, 1916
11 P.M.

Dear Dad:-

Thank you very much
for the fifty. It ought to
last a long time, unless
the tuition & room rent come
soon after exams.

It has been cold here
ever since I got back.
The last few days it has
been below zero at night
and today it was below
6° all day and now it
must be about 5° or 10° below.

I had a very pleasant surprise today. Our house sends out printed cards to all of the freshmen's profs to ask for our grades and show the profs that they are taking an interest in us.

Only one of mine has come back so far. That is Rhetoric. I thought I had an E in it surely, and Mr. Maxcy said on the card: "C. ^(meaning me) is a very consistent

"C" man, never rising or falling."

Well, I pretty nearly died from surprise. I thought because of his attitude toward me that I was down & out, but I guess he was just trying to spur me on for a better mark.

We will probably hear from the rest tomorrow, although I have asked the teachers personally in French & German. Both are D's.

Did you know that

It is getting rather cold and I am sleepy, but I dread getting up tomorrow morning. It will probably be the coldest weather we have had, for it has been getting colder all day today.

Give my love to Mary and to Mother when she gets back. Remember that I am working hard.
Your loving son
Hugh

safe all except that "Theory of Equations". Mr. Agard said that if the exam was nothing but that, I would flunk, but that is only part of the exam, and maybe I will know something about even that before ~~now~~ Feb. 5.

The schedules are out now. Here is mine. —

Thurs. Jan. 27	—	Latin.
Mon. Jan. 31	—	Rhetoric.
Wed. Feb. 2	—	French.
Fri. Feb. 4	—	German.
Sat. Feb. 5	—	Math.

Each exam takes a half day. We get a fairly good rest between.

I really cannot understand that C in Rhetoric. Don't worry; it will not be neglected before the exams.

I am feeling fine these days. An ice cold bath every morning and B.V.D.'s all day are keeping me in fine shape.

There is great agitation about the grippe around this place. Every body

that gets it is quarantined.

You might think it was Typhoid, the way they talk of closing college if it spreads much more. I don't think there is any danger of that, however.

Your rug looks fine in my room. It is just right. That other one looked ~~to~~ as if it had been made of dried grass or hay. This one adds a little color to the room.

P.S.

The house-party will cost four dollars without and about fifteen with a girl. It is not necessary that I bring a ~~girl~~. All the freshmen but two have invited girls. I could get along without asking anyone.

If I hadn't forgotten to mail a letter to K. Beaver this morning before I read your letter, she would have

been asked already.

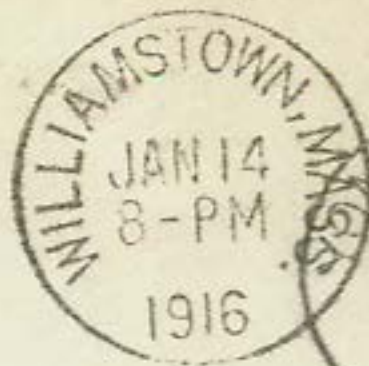
The fellows at the house urged me to ask her, so I finally consented and didn't think anything about asking what you thought of it. I had the letter in my pocket when I got your letter this morning. It certainly was lucky that I forgot it. I guess it would be better for me to save the money

to use in going to see Henrietta.

Good night again
Hugh.

P.P.S.

The Dean decided that Freshmen can't be on the Rifle team till after Mid-years, so I am ditched.
Hugh.



Mrs Henry C. Quigley

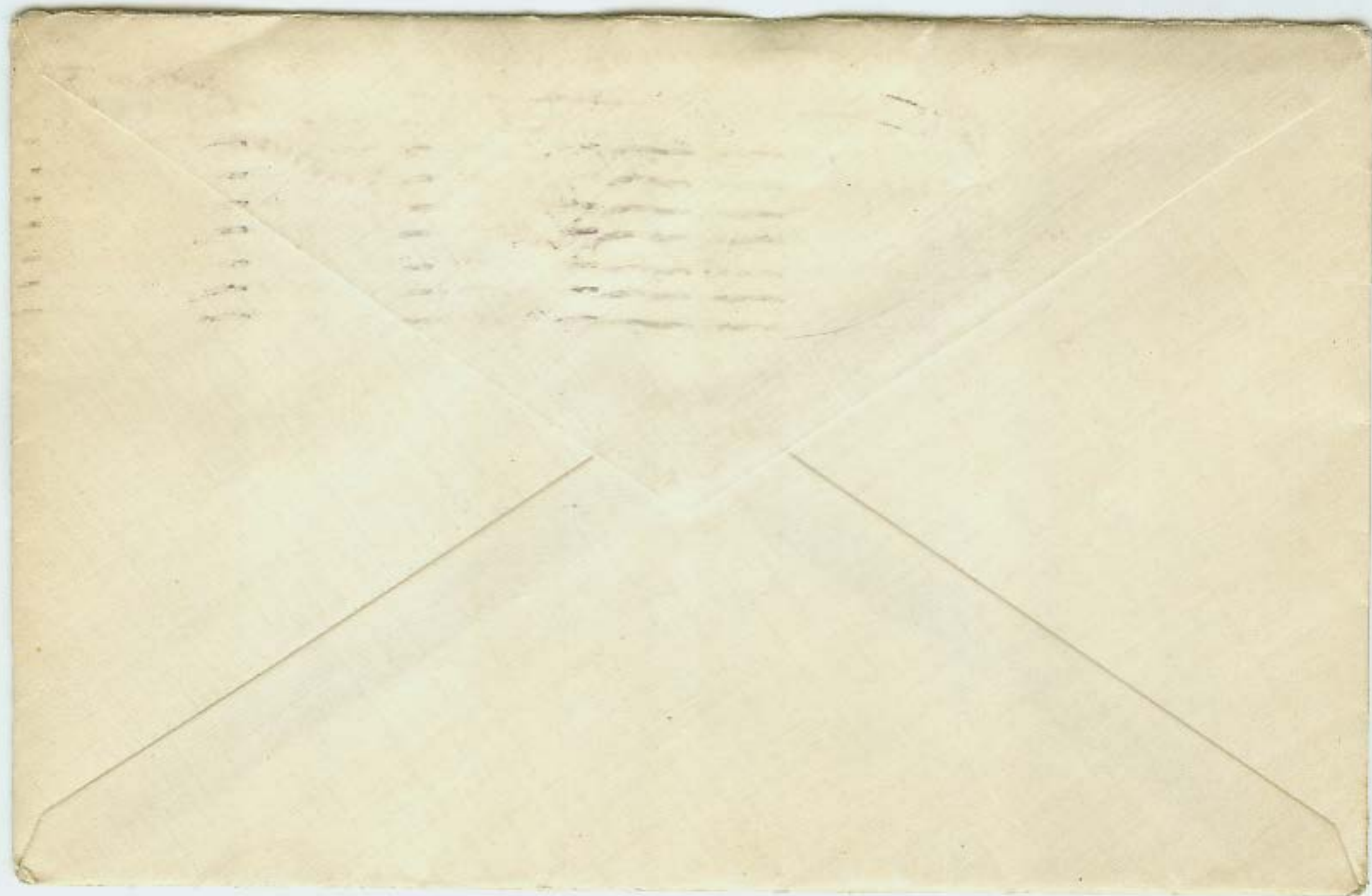
~~c/o Dr. W. D. Howe~~

~~175 Park Avenue~~

~~Yonkers~~

~~N.Y.~~

Belleville,
Penn.



won't get to you till you
get home, but I am
taking the chance of
sending it to Youkers

Tell Bill that I
enjoyed the party in N.Y.
very much, and give
my love to Aunt Carrie
and Uncle Will.

Lots of love
Hugh.

January 14, 1916

Dear Mother:

It would be nice if
you could come up here
for a day or so, but
everyone is working so
very hard that I couldn't
see you hardly at all
and it wouldn't be very
pleasant for you, I think.

I will be awfully glad
to see you if you do come.

I mentioned in one of

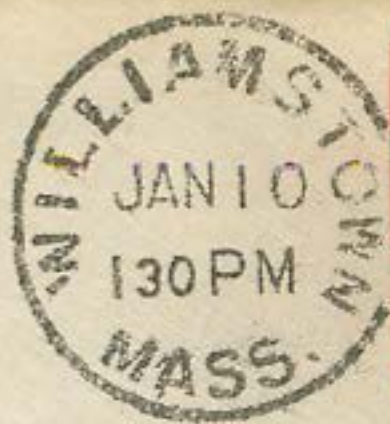
my letters that I thought of asking K. Beaver to come here for the houseparty.

I wrote a letter asking her and went to the P.O. to mail it this morning. I forgot all about it and it certainly was lucky, for I got a letter from Dad saying or intimating that he didn't think it was necessary & he would

rather have me attend Henrietta's dance, so I didn't mail the letter.

I wrote a letter to Penn last night, and I will write to her as often as possible.

I was kicked off the rifle team, because the Dean decided that freshmen couldn't represent the college before mid-year. This letter probably



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Bellevue
Penn.



on the twenty seventh. I
will do my best to stick
around this place. It is
going to be a battle.

I slept $11\frac{1}{2}$ hours last night
and am still sleepy so I
guess I will go to bed.

Lots of love to Mother
and the girls,

Yours loving son,
Hugh.



WILLIAMS COLLEGE
WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS.

January 9, 1916

Dear Dad:-

I am sending my account
for December. At present
I have about two dollars,
because I had to pay my
Initiation (\$9.00) and board
for January (\$6.40) and a few
other small things. As you
can see, I need a little

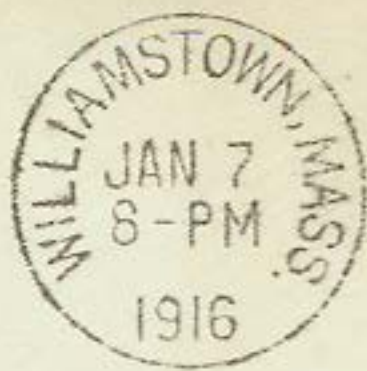
money; not much, however.

The house-party comes in February. Shall I ask Katharine Beaver, or not? It will cost under \$20.00 altogether. I haven't quite decided myself whether I want to or not, but I would have a much better time with a girl. About fifteen of the "brothers" are going to bring girls.

I certainly had a fine

time on the way up here. It was awfully nice of you to let me go, but I shouldn't have left you so soon.

I suppose you are beginning to feel really like a judge by this time; I couldn't realize it until I saw you inaugurated on the third. You are a pretty big man in the county now. Our exams begin



Mrs. Henry C. Quigley
Bellefonte
Penn.



Liberty Bell etc & then went back & said good-bye to Charlie's cousin. He is a wonder & thinks Williams is the best college in the country next to Amherst, and that Zeta Psi is the best fraternity except Psi U. You can easily doke out his college & fraternity.

Charlie & I saw some fine movies and I took the 4 for New York, arriving at 6. Bill, Jim and a friend

Jan. 7, 1916

Dear Mother :-

I have often heard that this is the worst month of the four years, and I certainly believe it now. I never felt more dreary than I did yesterday morning, but I am recovering all right, and will be well in six weeks.

Scotty and Phil & I got

to Phila. about four and Phil went to see a doctor about his ear. Scotty & I went to see Mr. Smith; he certainly is a peach. We four had dinner at the University Club and afterwards Scotty & I went to "Watch Your Step" & Phil saw Kieth's.

Mrs. Castle certainly is a wonderful, graceful dancer but she has no voice. The whole show was great, - the best I ever saw.

We met Phil after the show & walked around a bit and ate a sandwich & some ice cream and went to bed at the Adelphi. Phil left early for school. Scotty & I got up at eleven and had breakfast-lunch at Wanamaker's. We then went to see Independence Hall, meeting Orvis Keller on the way (he didn't come down ^{on a train} with us, but later). Orvis was going to meet his aunt Caroline so he left us. We saw the

be about 3' by ~~4~~ 5'. One of the bed room rugs & one of the downstairs hall rugs will be fine, and as soon as you send the big rug

I will send this one back; that is, if you don't mind my having Dad's rug.

I spent hardly a cent in N.Y. Bill wouldn't let me, but I will get even some time again.

I certainly had a fine time at Christmas

of Bill's named Dixon, met me. We had supper at a little, quaint French inn somewhere in New York & then we went to see "The Blue Paradise". It was fine. Jim left us before that & went to see one of his girls.

Bill had to take the 11³⁰ for Yonkers & Dixon went home so I went to my train & saw a lot of the boys. I was glad to see them

again. We got into this place at seven, in time for breakfast & chapel. Regular classes but no work in class.

Charlie Greeff & I wanted some excitement last night, so we went to bed in Gilbert's & Bobby's beds, before Gilbert came in. Bobby is sick & won't be back for three weeks. Gilbert came in the room about 1030

& turned on the light. He climbed my frame & then decided to sleep in ~~Charlie's~~ Bobby's bed, but met another surprise there, so he came in & slept with me. We had a good night's rest.

The space at my door is 3'4" by 6'; and at my bed (between the bed & window) it is 3'4" by 8", measuring from the wall to desk for length, & from bed, which is against closet wall, for width. I think both the measurements should

as far as dancing & seeing
the fellows goes, but I missed
three fourths of it by not
seeing the family enough.
It will be much better next
time. We can look forward
to it with joy. I hope
you will try to worry as
little as possible, & as
soon as you get Henrietta
safely in school, take a
long rest with lots of
sleep and walking.

They consider the grippe
a disease ~~heat~~ and have
sent notices & advice to
all of us to avoid it.
A lot of fellows are sick
at home now on account
of it. Ted Conklin has it.
I don't know what Bobby
has but he is ^{just} generally
run down & the doctor
won't let him come back
yet.

I will send my accounts

pretty soon.

Maybe I won't shoot
on the team anyway, as
there is some question
about the eligibility of
freshmen before mid year.

Everybody is getting ^{organized} ~~organized~~
for some real work this
month. I am among them.

Lots of love the family

your loving son,
Hugh.

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